MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

"FIRST TO LAST—THE TRUTH: NEWS—EDITORIALS—ADVERTISEMENTS"

VOLUME XXXI. MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1922. NUMBER 95.

Scott County Jailer Removed

Sam Moss, jailer of Scott county, late yesterday was removed from office by Governor Morrow. He was charged with "having knowingly and willfully delivered Jack Eaton into the hands of a mob" at Georgetown on the night of August 29.

Eaton, a showman, was painfully whipped, and cuts made by the lash were filled with turpentine by a mob which seized him at the door of the Scott county jail after he had been released when parents of some little girls refused to push a charge of assault lodged against him.

"No reports of the taking and whipping of Eaton were made to me," the governor told a representative of the Associated Press, "either by the jailer or any other official. Private information was given to me about a week later, and I caused investigation by a private detective. His report to me is the basis of the removal."

This is the second time that Governor Morrow has invoked the 1920 mob law statute. The first time was last year when he removed the jailer of Woodford county following the lynching of a negro named James at Versailles.

J. R. Carrick, Lewis Finley, John Askews and R. C. Davis, the four men arrested at Georgetown last week on a charge of being members of a mob alleged to have seized Jack Eaton, circus employe, as he was released from jail, and to have horsewhipped him after taking him several miles into the country, waived preliminary hearing yesterday morning and were held to the Scout county grand jury by County Judge J. B. Ward.

The four defendants were allowed to execute bond for $500 each for their appearance when the grand jury meets October 2. This was the same bond fixed when the warrants were served.

The Walsh Co. is now ready for business in its new location, South Maysville street.

TENT MEETING

The Sanford and Gwyn evangelistic party will close their meeting Sunday night. There will be special services on Thursday night with the Rev. Sanford's subject, "How to become a member of the greatest church on earth." Children's services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and all children are urged to be present. A large number of conversions have been made during the meeting.

PUBLIC SALE

James H. Wood sold Saturday at public auction his dairy, consisting of five Jersey cows, ranging in price from $45 to $75. He sold a pony and buggy to L. D. Lockridge for $115.

Stetson Hats.—Gatewood & Hombs.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" At The Tabb Thursday and Friday.

BURLEY ELECTION WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Saturday, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., the members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association will hold their annual election in this county. Every member of the association can vote, but he must do so on an official ballot which wil be furnished him by the officers of the election. It can be voted by mail or sent in by a friend, if the grower is not able to attend the election in person.

The election Saturday will be held in every one of the organized counties of the burley district. The delegates chosen Saturday will meet on Monday in that county in each district which delivered to the association the largest amount of tobacco in the past year and will elect the director for that district. There are twenty-two of the districts and the twenty-two directors elected Monday will elect three directors at large, the entire board then proceeding to the election of officers of the association.

So far as can be learned there is no opposition to any of the present members of the directorate, with one or two exceptions, or to any of the officers of the association who have conducted its business the past year.

The elections Saturday are to be held at the court houses in the various counties and will be in charge of men elected at mass meetings September 2, when the candidates for delegates were nominated by the growers themselves. Blank spaces are left on every ballot, so that the grower may write in the names of any persons for whom he may desire to vote, in case he does not wish to vote for candidates whose names appear on the ballot.

Nearly 70,000 men and women will take part in Saturday's election, it was said at the offices of the association in Lexington.

Wonderful folk about the Bank Street Exchange. Some of the best cooks in town. Try 'em. (pd)

TRAINING SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

The first weeks' enrolment of the Montgomery County Training School was as follows:

	Gram. Gr.	Hi. Sc.	Total
First day	119	9	128
Second day	129	12	141
Third day	133	14	147
Fourth day	134	14	148
Fifth day	142	14	156

MODERN FLAT FOR RENT—Apply to Mrs. J. F. Heinrich, phone 237. (95-2t)

SPLENDID PICTURE AT TABB

One of the best of the many splendid pictures offered at the Tabb within the past few weeks was that of last night with the incomparable Nazimova, starring in the screen version of young Dumans' famous story, "Camille." Nothing but praise could be given here for her superb acting in the difficult role of Marguerite Gautier and Rudolph Valentino, who is known the world over as "the world's greatest lover," was at his best as Armand Duval. The supporting cast was an excellent one and the costuming, stage setting, etc., were exceptionally beautiful. Manager Small is to be commended upon the class of pictures he is booking for the Tabb.

There will be a pie and box supper at the High Top school house Saturday night, September 16. (pd)

Observation: You can lead a man to the coal mine, but you can't make him dig coal.

LOST—On the streets of Mt. Sterling or some store, a blue serge vest. Leave at this office and get reward.

Women's silk and wool hose in the new Sand and Salmon 3 and Grey shades. Special offer this week, $3 qualities at $1.98.—The Walsh Co.

An old joke is quite often better than an original remark.

The Walsh Co. is in its new store, South Maysville street.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK—

THAT to get the best results in advertising, you should use your newspapers because THEY ARE READ IN EVERY HOME?

THAT this is the day of golden opportunity for your city? If the opportunity be postponed through needless delays it may be lost. This is your opportunity to do your share to make your city a BUSIER and BIGGER city.

THAT you should boost, not knock? There is some good in every city. Help develop the good.

THAT you should not wait to be asked to boost your city? Do it without the asking.

THAT you should always remember there is two sides to every question? You might be on the wrong side; if so, don't hesitate to get on the right side.

THAT an ideal city is essentially a city of homes? A good city in which to live and make a living.

THAT your city is an industrial city, whose income is balanced by a rich surrounding agricultural section?

THAT your city should be a friendly city? While it is ideally located for industrial expansion, to be known as a friendly city and take pride in this friendly spirit will be a great asset to attract newcomers.

THAT a man in looking for a new home, could find no city which could offer him better facilities or more wholesome living conditions than can be found in Mt. Sterling?

THAT you should start right now and become a live business booster?

THAT it is YOUR DUTY to boost Mt. Sterling?

MARRY HERE

Miss Elizabeth Treadway, of this county, and J. J. Jackson, of Bath county, were married Saturday at the home of Mrs. Colliver on Locust street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Sanford in the presence of relatives and a few close friends of the couple. Miss Treadway was born and reared near Mt. Sterling and is a lovely and cultured woman, popular with a wide circle of friends. Mr. Jackson is well and favorably known and is a successful farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson after a short bridal trip will make their home here.

Women's silk and wool hose in the new Sand and Salmon 3 and Grey shades. Special offer this week, $3 qualities at $1.98.—The Walsh Co.

Mary Chiles Hospital

John McPherson was able to leave the hospital Saturday.

Born, to Mrs. Richard Jones, Monday morning, a son.

Mrs. Bedford Corey was admitted Monday for treatment.

Mrs. Emma Chenault has been quite ill for the past few days.

Miss Mabel Henry is improving following an operation.

Mrs. S. B. Lane is improving.

Styleplus Clothes. — Gatewood & Hombs.

NOTICE TO BURLEY GROWERS

Members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association who may be unable to attend the election next Saturday may obtain ballots to vote by mail or to send in by other members from the following: J. R. Hainline, C. P. Killpatrick, J. D. Brother, Mt. Sterling.

James C. Stone, President and General Manager.

H. Lee Early, Secretary and Treasurer.

Stetson Hats at Walsh's. Fall styles now ready.

HERE TO BUY HORSES

R. X. Scott, of Indianapolis, Ind., having heard of the reputation of the Mt. Sterling Stock Yards for furnishing high grade stock of any kind, will be here Saturday for the purpose of buying a carload of saddle horses, and the attention of our readers is called to his advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

Nettleton Shoes. — Gatewood & Hombs.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. J. Miller Hoffman, one of this city's most popular young matrons, underwent an operation yesterday at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. She stood the operation well and her many friends will be glad to know that she is doing nicely.

Hartman Wardrobe Trunks are the best trunks made. Se them at The Walsh Co.'s.

B. Y. P. U. ORGANIZATION

Lyman P. Harley, of Louisville, state secretary of the Baptist Young People's Union of Kentucky, spoke at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. In the evening 28 members of the B. Y. P. U. of the Central Baptist church of Winchester gave a demonstration of B. Y. P. U. work, after which a B. Y. P. U. was organized at the Baptist church here with sixteen charter members. Kenneth Gillespie was elected president; Mary Bratton Morris, secretary; Miss Elizabeth McCoun and Miss Baker, group leaders. Mrs. Carrie Hardy, who has been the initial factor in working up this meeting, was elected Bible leader. More members will be added from time to time and the first meeting of the union will be next Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

There was more real workable information given in the address of the young man, Mr. Harley, than we have ever heard and the persons interested in the training and developing of the young people missed much. This organization started here will mean much to Mt. Sterling and its greatest success is dependable on the solid membership of 'the church. Mr. Harley is a very busy man with much territory to cover and Mt. Sterling was indeed fortunate in securing him for a date. He may have the opportunity to come this way again, and if he does we predict crowded houses that will give attention to his message to the young people.

FOR RENT—Two modern apartments.—McKee.

WHEN THERE WILL BE FROST

Joseph Crouch, 72 years old, of Olympia, who has the contract to deliver mails to and from the Olympia postoffice, who has been a resident all of his life of Bath county, says, "We may expect frost at any time when a new moon rises in the southeast and sets in the northwest." Mr. Crouch is a close observer and says this is a sure forerunner of frost, and further says, "If you doubt this, just watch and be convinced."

We have a car of 4-foot 4 tobacco sticks for sale. Good ones.—Mt. Sterling Lumber Co. (94-3t)

IMPROVING

Th new residences going up in Frenchburg give the appearance of thrift. The citizens of Frenchburg are well dressed and well fed and the stranger who stops over there at either of the hotels is not only well fed, but receives a real rest as he slumbers in the pure mountain air.

Hartman Wardrobe Trunks are the best trunks made. Se them at The Walsh Co.'s.

LOT SOLD

Mrs. Mary Scott has sold to Tom Fitzpatrick a lot on Wilson street, 22½ by 68 feet, for $650.

Hartman Wardrobe Trunks at The Walsh Co.'s.

POPULAR MONTGOMERY GIRL IS MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA

News has just been received here of the marriage of Miss Bernice M. Holley, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holley, of this county, to Roy E. Black, of Tiffin, O., the wedding taking place in Los Angeles, Cal., Tuesday, September 5. Miss Holley left Mt. Sterling for Riverside, Cal., August 29 for an extended visit to her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Carter, so she said. The visit proved to be a very short one, however, as the day after her arrival Mr. Black came from Long Beach, and from Riverside they motored to Los Angeles, where they were quietly married in the presence of a few intimate friends of Miss Holley whom she had previously met in Washington, D. C., while she was employed in the United States treasury department. Mr. Black is the youngest son of N. A. Black, of Tiffin, Ohio, is 26 years of age, and is exceptionally cultured and refined. He served in the navy during the world war and was stationed at the Seaman's Gunnery School at Washington, D. C., where he and Miss Holley first became acquainted. Later he was transferred to the battleship Pennsylvania. He is now an electrical engineer at Long Beach, Cal., having been established there for the past nine months, in which time he has proved a success. The bride is one of our Kentucky thoroughbreds and is one of the most beautiful and accomplished young girls in this section of the state. She has been employed in the bureau of internal revenue, treasury department, at Washington, D. C., for the past three and one-half years, from which she tendered her resignation last July 15. She was also a student at George Washington University there, where she attended after office hours. She has a host of admiring friends who will learn with much interest of her marriage. After an extended honeymoon through southern California they wil make their home at Long Beach. We extend out congratulations.—A Reader.

FOR SALE—Soft drink stand. Dixie beverage on tap.—Apply to James Mahaney, 37 East Main street, Mt. Sterling. (95-2t)

OFF FOR NEW YORK CITY

Judge H. Clay McKee and wife left Sunday for New York. Judge McKee goes on important legal business connected with his real estate agency and to consult a syndicate, prospective buyer of the boldings of the Thirteen Oil and Gas Company. Mrs. McKee will take a look up Fifth avenue and Broadway and "catch on" to the latest Parisian and New York novelties in up-to-the-minute creations in ladies' gowns. They will also visit their two sons, Trimble McKee and Kenneth Howell, holding responsible positions with the Super-Heater Company and the Oatis Elevator Company, respectively.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also furnished room for gentleman.—Apply to Mrs. Jennie Thomas. (95-2t)

ANNUAL MEETING

The capital of Menefee county was literally filled last week to overflowing with members and visitors to the annual meeting of the Disciples of Christ. Some well thought out sermons of the old type were delivered and the entire meeting was a real joy fete.

LOST—Between this city and Grassy Lick, a dark palm beach coat. Will pay reward.—C. E. Talbott, R. F. D. 1, North Middletown. (pd)

ALL-DAY MEETING

The ladies of the Baptist church will have an all-day meeting at the church Thursday. The ladies will please all be present and come prepared to sew.

FOR SALE—Upright piano. First-class condition. Phone 475 or this office. (94-4t)

Popular Local Merchant Weds Louisville Woman

John H. Keller, prominent and popular Mt. Sterling merchant, and Mrs. Virginia Burkhart, of Louisville, were united in marriage at the home of the bride today. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a bridal trip to Chicago and other northern cities. Returning to this city in about awo weeks, they will go to housekeeping in the lovely Eddie Todd home on North Sycamore street.

The wedding, although unannounced, did not come as a complete surprise to intimate friends of Mr. Keller, as it has been known for some time that the couple were quite devoted.

Mr. Keller, coming to this city several years ago from Richmond, has made a decided success in the business life of Mt. Sterling, and by his striking personality and gentlemanly demeanor, has won a close place in the hearts of all our people. John Keller is one of the highest class men it has ever been our pleasure to know, and his scores of friends join us in extending heartiest congraulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life.

His bride, while not known in Mt. Sterling, is said to be one of the most talented and charming women of the Falls City, well-fitted in every way to make the man of her choice a useful and happy helpmate.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Harry Crooks has accepted a position as traveling representative for the Acorn Refining Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and has assumed his duties. Mr. Crooks will have as his territory Montgomery and adjoining counties with headquarters in this city.

The Advocate, twice-a-week.

Guaranteed Boys' Clothing

Every Boy's Suit or O'coat sold in this store is guaranteed to give satisfactory service—and you can be the judge.

TWO-PANT SUITS All Wool

$10.00 and $12.50

All Others

$6.50 and $8.50

Gatewood & Hombs

Truth—Cash—One Price

NEW TEXT BOOKS

for county schools are now in

Bring your List to

LAND & PRIEST, Druggists

Phone 70 We Deliver

WANTED

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If worth the money can move it.

CLAYTON HOWELL, Phone 913

"111"

cigarettes

They are GOOD! 10¢

DISEASES PLAY HAVOC IN MANY SWINE HERDS

Infectious swine diseases, parasites and various other troubles are making it increasingly difficult for the Kentucky farmer to produce pork at a profit, according to reports being received by the veterinary department of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station from al over the state. Cholera, abortion, bowel troubles and intestinal parasites have been on the increase and given considerable trouble during the last few months, the reports indicate.

"Hogs should be vaccinated with both the serum and virus in all cases where symptoms and lesions indicate that the disease may be cholera," Dr. W. W. Dimock, head of the department, said. "In early stages, many diseased conditions of swine show symptoms that are common to cholera. If the owner waits for three or four days to make sure of the symptoms, a number of pigs may become infected and die provided the disease is cholera. Even though the disease is not cholera the cost of vaccination is not lost, for the owner has an immune herd once he has vaccinated.

"Bowel troubles, which seem to be on the increase, have been investigated at the station for the last three years with the result that considerable progress has been made in controlling them. These troubles are most prevalent among shoats. As soon as trouble from this source becomes apparent, the animals should be given a purgative and then moved to clean sod pastures after the medicine takes effect. Plenty of fresh water, ground feed and the use of an intestinal antiseptic have been found to be helpful in controling this trouble.

"Experiments are under way in a number of places in the state to determine whether or not abortion in swine can be controlled by the use of vaccines. A number of sows in different herds that aborted this spring have been vaccinated and rebred to determine value of this treatment. The vaccine is furnished free by the station.

"The common round worm of hogs seems to be the most troublesome parasite, this worm being most serious in pigs from four weeks to five months old. Oil of chenopodium, which may be purchased at any drug store, is said to give results equally as good as those obtained by the use of higher priced drugs. Two cubic centimeters of the oil of chenopodium are given with about 30 centimeters of castor oil to a pig weighing from 40 to 100 pounds.

DOING IT FOR OTHERS

From the time the children went to kindergarten they began to make all sorts of things and bring them proudly home to Mother. And each time I would say, "Now make another one just like that here at home and give it to someone who will enjoy it." Often the second article was made in a different color, or the child was encouraged to think out various improvements. If we did not have exactly the same materials in the house as were used at the school, we would hunt until we found something almost as good, or that carried out the same idea in a different way. When I mentioned this plan to one of the teachers she approved of it and told me she wished all the other mothers would do the same, for the child really understood then just how the work was done, and in the second trial corrected mistakes of the first.

So all through the school days, the children have made duplicates of pictures, frames, blotters, boxes, calendars and woodwork. Some of these were always given to friends or playmates, and also used for birthday present. I remember one cold day when the oldest boy had to stay in the house because of a cold, yet the time passed quickly to him, for he was busily working on five new pinwheels that he had just learned to make. Every little while a child's face would be pressed against the window pane and a voice would call eagerly, "Is mine done yet?" The boy was very pleased and proud the think the children outdoors were waiting so anxiously for his work.

Thus practice makes perfect and little fingers and hearts learn to work for the pleasure of others.

Just being made a fool for ten minutes sometimes gets a man in a position that will take him a lifetime to get out of.

Lafayette Hotel

Lexington, Ky.

MODERN—FIREPROOF

RATES—$2.00 UP

Cuisine the best in the Blue Grass.

We serve daily Club Breakfast, 45 cents up; daily Noon Day Lunch, 75 cents; Evening Dinner, $1.25; Special Sunday Evening Dinner, $1.50.

L. B. Shouse,
President and Manager.

INTERIOR DECORATION

OF THE BETTER SORT

Our many years of experience will be valuable to you if you engage us for your decorating.

We have in stock a large selection of the finest wall papers in the latest designs and colors. We can suggest combinations of paper and finish exactly suited to your needs.

Make Your Selections Early

George N. Connell Company
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LEXINGTON, KY.

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Consult Mrs. A. S. Johnson for an appointment.
Expert suggestions Free.

A TRIP TO FLORIDA

The Land of Sunshine, Oranges and Flowers, and Return, and What We Saw and Heard Through the Periscope of Eyes and Ears.

(By L. A. STITH)

(Continued from last issue)

Then on in the night to Melbourne. That was the first night we had traveled in the sand, and while traveling could smell turpentine and tar and see the turpentine and tar fires in the distance. All night at Melbourne and slept as soundly as Rip Van Winkle did the first 20 years of his nap. The lady proprietor of the house asked us where we were going. We told her we did not know; that we were just traveling from place to place. She asked if we were traveling for our health. I told her yes. She was of about 200 pounds avoirdupois. I asked her if she was a native of Florida. She said she was from Georgia. I asked her if she came there for her health. She said yes. Then I said, "And you found it, didn't you?" She said yes. Then the first drive was over the bridge over Indian river. The bridge was one mile and seventenths long by the speedometer. Then we were on the Atlantic Ocean. It was at low tide, but was still splashing and foaming. Rogers went in bathing with some chocolate-fed girls. Then and there was where we saw our first whale. It was traveling down the ocean, or, at least in a western direction. We saw it breathe, or throw water, and they say that is when they are breathing. We seemed to be about 400 yards from it. It seemed to be about 30 feet long. It was fishing, or feeding. Then we saw a school of porpoises at the same time. They were feeding also. That was on the Indian river and Atlantic Ocean beach.

We stopped on the bridge crossing the Indian river and caught a mess of fish—about 25 cents' worth. We paid 30 for bait. When just half way across the bridge at the toll house we had to go back to get bait to fish with, and asked the gatekeeper if he would charge us for the extra crossing, as we had just paid our toll. He said no, that we could turn back on the bridge there and go back and come back without paying extra, but that ours was the first passenger car that was ever permitted to turn on the bridge. That evening we drove oue on a road to hunt a place to pitch our tent and camp for the night, as we had our camping outfit with us. We did not know where we were going, nor did we particularly care, as we did not know anybody or anything about the country. We saw a sign up at a yard gate reading, "Indian River Oranges for Sale." We stopped and bought a couple of dozen to eat, and, speaking of good oranges, I never tasted any like them before. The people asked which way we were going—north or south. We told them we didn't know; just then we were from the north, but were hunting for some place to camp for the night. They said for us to look around and see if we could find some place to suit us; that we could camp on the lot across the road. There was a house which they said they would rent to us with beds, davenports, brussels carpets and rugs, running water from an artesian well and electric lights. We rented it for one week. Then Rogers and I agreed that we did not want any more camping, but that we would stay a while longer with an orange grove in the rear of the house with its first year's crop of fruit. There was another grove just in front of the house, and oranges, oh, boy, I never saw such ones as to looks and taste. We did gather gather and eat oranges to a finish. I thought they were the friendliest and most sociable people I ever met. They were from Patterson, N. J., and had been there seven years.

Then out the next day to St. John's river fishing and shooting, or just shooting, at ducks, as the shooting season was closed. Rogers caught a fine St. Mary's bass with the reel. I had to halloo when he pulled him out with the reel, but it did not disturb him a bit, as he had been used to even larger ones in the Kanawha and Coal rivers in West Virginia. Well, we had some fish for supper. The next day Rogers went back to try his luck. This time he did not get a bite, but saw a five-foot alligator within about twenty feet of him. He said he went to the car to get a .38, but when he got back the 'gator was gone. I wasn't with him that day. I stayed at home. I went around over the orange groves eating oranges to a finish. The groves were in front and in rear of the house. While standing out in front of the front of the house talking to a Japanese gardener, he said, "Lookee!" and there was a wild bobcat crossing the road with fifty feet of us. There were tarantulas around there, but we did not see any, and were glad we did not, although we kept a lookout for them. Then we went to Cocoa and, speaking of wild ducks, I could tell something that everybody might not believe. As many as 300 of them would come up and eat as we would throw bread out to them, and they would pile up like so many chickens when we fed them. They were within ten feet of us and we were standing in a street of the town. When they were scattered out swimming, all you had to do was to throw out a piece of bread and call them and they would come swimming, flopping and flying to you. Did we shoot at them? You had better shot at a man on the street. There were crows on the main streets of the town with great gangs of young crows flying and squawking and not being molested any more than mocking birds. But, by the way, I don't think I saw a mocking bird while I was in Florida, and I see as many as two at a time here at home. Then we crossed the Indian river at Cocoa over to Merrett's Island and, speaking of oranges, again I saw them in a grove on the island five inches in diameter. There were lemons as large as a quart cup. Bananas grow differently from what I thought they did, and also from what I had been told they grow. But pineapples grow just the way I supposed they did, but altogether different from what I had been told. I might say that I saw thousands of acres of them growing in the Lauderdale country. The man who owned that grove and garden was a New Yorker and a jolly, joking fellow. We told stories to one another—some that we knew to be so and some that we had only heard of it. He showed us some beets that he said he had thinned from his rows about the size of a lead pencil, saying what he had left in the ground were as large as hen eggs. His cabbage had solid heads eleven inches in diameter and stood as close in the row as could have placed them with your hands. He said he sold a crop off his garden every month in the year. I asked him if there were any Florida diamond back rattlers. He said, "Yes, but we don't pay any attention to them or bother them, and they don't bother us." He told me what layers his chickens were. He showed them on all the nests and I said to him, "Yes, and there stand two by some of the nests waiting for their turn to lay," which was true. Then he would tell me one of his stories and say, "Can you beat that?" I told him the only way I could beat it was to believe anything he told me. He took it all good-naturedly. One of his stories was that a severe storm once blew down a house and blew a baby forty feet without hurting it. "Now can you beat that?" he asked. "Yes," I told him. "I know a lady who was blown for two miles and carried with the storm and was hurt but very little, and that lady lives in Bath county, Kentucky, today, and is well and hearty. The lemons I spoke of being as large as quart cups were as long as the cups also. Now, can you beat that for a lemon. Rogers said, "Look at those pumpkins on that tree." I did not know they grew on trees. I thought they grew on vines in the ground. I said, "Oh, boy, you are like Aunt Nancy Smith when she went to New York. That is grapefruit, not pumpkins. He asked what grapefruit was. I told him they were overgrown oranges. He said, "Oh, ——!" I said, "Why don't you say, 'Oh, Billy Sunday?'" The fruit was ten inches in diameter. Then we took a drive to Palm Beach and Miami by way of Prospect City and other towns. Wednesday morning we left Eau Gallie at 8:05 o'clock. A man asked where we were going. We had 36 miles of corduroy road to go over before we came to some good looking road. The foundation of a corduroy road is made of logs laid across and the road built over them with shells, and some places are very corduroy and bumpy sure enough. Where do they get shells enough to build roads? If you could see the heaps and banks of shells out on the island you might then think that Florida was an upheaval from the bottom of the ocean, and if not that way, then the ocean fell off that part of the world and left itd ry, or it might have parted at that place like the Red Sea, and never returned in memory of man. Well, now to better roads by way of Grant, Mocco, Sebastian, Vero, Fort Pierce, Stuart and West Palm Beach. Then we went over the bay to see the Royal Poinciana Hotel. We did not get very close to it on account of the rates of stopping there, which were $38 per day. Things looked fine around these places. Here was where I saw my first cocoanut growing on a tree. We took a picture of them, but they did not grow the way I had thought. Let me stop long enough to tell you of the first cocoanut I ever saw. It was at the same time I saw my first orange, which my mother brought from Cincinnati. It cost 50 cents, and was some sight. We kept it for several months, but the temptation was too great, and mother finally agreed to have it sawed open. We all wanted to know what was on the inside, as we could hear it splash when we shook it. The orange did not keep that long. I think it was about a week before we were allowed to eat it, and it was divided around between ten of us. I think part of the peeling was kept for a long time, and I remember that I would nibble a piece of it to put a good taste in my mouth. Well, now back to the good road down the Ocean Drive.

On the east coast here was the finest scene of the ocean I ever saw. The Ocean Drive was fine and we made a speed of 59 miles, but not by chance, by way of Delray out to Fort Lauderdale; then out to the Seminole Indian camp. I talked to them. I asked them if they spoke English, and "nary" word did or would they speak. I motioned and asked if we could go through the wigwams, if that is what you call them, and one lazy, dirty, greasy buck made a grunt of a noise, saying and motioning at the same time, that we could. It was said that they all could speak English. They seemed content and happy, and I guess they were. One of the papooses smiled when I talked to them, but the rest kept their eyes and heads down all the time. Then we went back to Fort Lauderdale and saw a six-foot-and-some-inches terrapin which had been caught by some northerner, I suppose, as there were several there from Minnesota and the northwest fishing.

Then back on to the good road and driveway to Miami, and we read a sign, "Two miles to ——," some new boom place, and good roads. We drove out, but the roads, my! Then another sign said one-fourth of a mile to the place. We could see farther than one-fourth of mile, but couldn't see the booming place. I told Rogers I guessed it was Prospect City. We called it that, at least, and turned back to the road. Then on to Miami, out on the bay, over a finely filled drive. It was some place. There is where you see the chocolate-fed people bathing, especially chocolate-fed girls. Some of them didn't seem to have clothes enough on to make a last year's jay bird's nest with. Speaking of fine places, we saw houses, yards and surroundings that looked as nice as pictures could. There were airplanes, hydroplanes and seaplanes sailing, diping, lighting and hunting about. We looked at the Royal Poinciana Hotel, took a kodak snap of it, but did not get a very good one, as the rates were so high we could not get in. If we could have it would have been after meal time or after all of the rooms were taken. The only way to say anything to help win the war, and that we have won, and now we must pay for the winning.

Then we turned back for Eau Gallie. We lunched at Fort Lauderdale, but, by the way, here is where they raise vegetables, I have heard it said, by the handful. I saw a train of 20 cars loaded with ripe tomatoes being shipped from this place. And beans—well, it looks like no one should ever want beans and not get them. It looks like a case like oranges, and it looks like Florida has enough unoccupied orange land to supply the world with oranges if everybody did not eat them like I did. Then back to Eau Gallie. As I have said before, we left Eau Gallie at 8 o'clock a. m. and returned at 11:45 p. m., going a distance of 403 miles. When we returned a man said, "I thought you were going to Miami." I told him we did go to Miami. He said, "Oh, ——!" I said, "Why didn't you say, 'Billy Sunday?'" Now for home.

(Mr. Stith's "A Trip to Florida" is too lengthy for The Advocate to publish in one issue and will appear in installments until completed.—Ed.)

FARM LOANS

THE LOAN THAT NEVER COMES DUE
UNLESS AND UNTIL THE BORROWER WISHES TO PAY IT
$66.46 per year on each $1,000 of loan pays both principal and interest.
NO COMMISSIONS NO RENEWALS
Ask Your Banker
KENTUCKY JOINT STOCK LAND BANK
Security Trust Bldg. Lexington, Ky.
HOFFMAN'S INSURANCE AGENCY
Mt. Sterling Representative.
(34-17)

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Your business will be greatly appreciated and given the best of attention. Only the choicest flowers used and satisfaction guaranteed.

MICHLER BROS. CO.

Lexington's Best Florists
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STAKES $90,000 PURSES
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GREAT RACES Every Day

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Phone 225

Pogue's cordially invite you to their formal FALL OPENING

Tuesday—September 19th
Wednesday September 20th
Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Two

A NOTABLE COLLECTION OF NEW STYLES FROM THE FOREMOST MAKERS OF THE COUNTRY

The H. & S. POGUE COMPANY
CINCINNATI - OHIO

PUBLIC RECOGNIZED AT LAST

Even the most severe critics of the interstate commerce commission will approve its recent ruling that insures a low rate for the shipment of surplus war materials destined to build good roads. Good roads are the arteries through which the nation's wealth must travel.

The issue was raised by the shipment of material by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, to state highway departments.

The material was shipped as "contractor's" equipment, thereby giving it the advantage of a low rate. The railroads objected. They wanted the states to pay "less than carolad rates" on various items in such shipments even when the aggregate filled a car.

The contention of the bureau was that since none of the material is new, and that as it is all intended for use in road construction it should have the low rate allowed for contractor's equipment.

The commission upheld this contention and the result is that on one shipment alone from Schenectady, N. Y., to Boise, Idaho, $720 was saved to the state and consequently to the taxpayers.

It would seem this is not a particularly happy time for the railroads to make a fight against public interest. There is no reason why the lower rates should not prevail and every reason why they should.

True, improved roads and the development of the auto truck mean a reduction in the railroad short haul, but that is a natural development, and the time has gone by when it is considered wise to smash machinery because it speeds up production.

GIVES INDUSTRIES CLIMATE DATA AS TO NEW LOCATIONS

One of the ways in which the United States Department of Agriculture gives a dollars-and-cents return to the public is exemplified by a recent problem presented to the weather bureau. This bureau is frequently called upon to give information on climate in various localities, especially when a person is considering establishing a home or an industry in an unfamiliar region.

A director of motion picture activities recently considered building a studio in a northern city in the east. He wanted to know whether he could be sure of good light there 50 per cent of the time. The weather man supplied convincing figures as to the amount of light to be expected during the daylight hours during the different months of the year.

The only thing that is more transparent than glass is the excuse a man brings home to his wife at 3 a. m.

DUAL PURPOSE
SHORTHORN SALE
Tuesday, September 19

Thirty-three head of Cows and Heifers
Cows with calves at foot
Heifers bred and open
Three young Bulls

Sale to be held at my farm 6 miles north of Mt. Sterling on the Flat Rock and Mt. Sterling pike at 1 o'clock p. m.
Lunch served on grounds.
Write for catalogue.

R. T. JUDY
MT. STERLING, KY.

RECORD HEIGHT REACHED BY WEATHER BUREAU BALLOON

A record height for the Washington district was reached recently by the balloon sent up by the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture in connection with its observations of upper air conditions. The balloon was seen to burst at 22,590 meters, a height of about 13 miles, after being watched 123 minutes.

The aerological service of the weather bureau releases a balloon filled with hydrogen gas twice daily from the roof of the weather bureau building, provided there is no rain. The object is to get the direction and velocity of wind movements at various elevations as far as the balloon can be observed. These balloons are smalll, about two and one-half feet in diameter when inflated, and made of the finest quality of uncolored rubber. The watching is done through a theodolite and the time is kept by a clock which sounds an alarm every minute.

Let a wife find a blonde hair on his coat, when her hair is dark, and she never takes into consideration the rule of reasonable doubt.

LIVESTOCK IMPROVEMENT TOLD IN RADIO MESSAGES

Operators of radio reeiving sets in Michigan and neighboring states who "listen in" during the next few weeks will learn how to improve their livestock. At the suggestion of ocicials in charge of the Michigan state fair, the United States Department of Agriculture has prepared messages explaining the various features of the government exhibit to be shown there. A booth on the utility value of purebred livestock is one of the interesting displays. Compared with common stock, purebreds are shown to have about 40 per cent greater earning power based on utility alone. This booth gives a few of the reasons why purebred sires especially should be used on farms, and the Department of Agriculture is ready to supply literature for aiding livestock owners to improve their herds and flocks.

We note in a South African paper that eggs are quoted at sixpence an egg. Yes, but hold on, they are ostrich eggs.

If a girl tells a fellow to quit, and he quits, she gets mad at him for being a quitter.

PHONE 435

Dr. H. L. Clarke
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate

Office in Residence—No. 9 Sycamore Street.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

COUNTY COURT DAYS

Adair—Columbia, 1st Monday.
Anderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Mon.
Bath—Owingsville, 2nd Monday.
Boyle—Danville, 3rd Monday.
Bell—Pineville, 2nd Monday.
Boone—Burlington, 1st Monday.
Boyd—Catlettsburg, 4th Monday.
Bracken—Brooksville, 2nd Monday.
Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday.
Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday.
Carter—Grayson, 2nd Monday.
Clay—Manchester, 4th Monday.
Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday.
Elliott—Martinsburg, 1st Monday.
Estill—Irvine, 2nd Monday.
Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday.
Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.
Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday.
Garrard—Lancaster, 4th Monday.
Grant—Williamstown, pnd Monday.
Greenup—Greenup, 1st Monday.
Harlan—Harlan, 1st Monday.
Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday.
Henry—Newcastle, 1st Monday.
Jackson—McKee, 3rd Monday.
Johnson—Paintsville, 1st Monday.
Jessamine—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon.
Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday.
Knott—Hindman, 3rd Monday.
Laurel—London, 2nd Monday.
Lewis—Vanceburg, 3rd Monday.
Lincoln—Stanford, 2nd Monday.
Letcher—Whitesburg, 3rd Monday.
Lee—Beattyville, 4th Monday.
Madison—Richmond, 1st Monday.
Mason—Maysville, 1st Monday.
Magoffin—Salyersville, 4th Monday.
Marion—Lebanon, 1st Monday.
Martin—Eden, 2nd Monday.
Morgan—West Liberty, 4th Monday.
Owsley—Booneville, 1st Monday.
Oldham—LeGrange, 4th Monday.
Mercer—Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
Menefee—Frenchburg, 1st Monday in each month, and second Monday in August and October.
Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon.
Nicholas—Carlisle, 2nd Monday.
Pendleton—Falmouth, 1st Monday.
Powell—Stanton, 1st Monday.
Pulaski—Somerset, 3rd Monday.
Robertson—Mt. Olivet, 3rd Monday.
Rowan—Morehead, 1st Monday, except June, when it is 3rd Monday.
Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.
Scott—Georgetown, third Monday.
Wayne—Monticello, 4th Monday.

LOCAL PEOPLE INTERESTED IN SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

As an indication that the government savings plan has taken a very strong hold on the people of Mt. Sterling, Postmaster Turner announced today that during the month of August the sale of treasury savings certificates amounted to $4,875.

"More and more people are becoming regular investors in treasury savings certificates, due to the fact that they are absolutely safe, pay liberal rate of interest, have a certain value at al times and can be redeemed at any time prior to maturity," Postmaster Turner stated. He also called attention to the fact that these certificates, if held five years, increase 25 per cent in value over the cost price. They can be secured through the local postoffice in denominations of $1,000, $100 and $25 at cost prices of $800, $80 and $25, respectively.

THIS RINGS TRUE

Telephone ring.
Doorbell ring.
Diamond ring.
Wedding ring.
Doctor's ring.
Teething ring.

It is so quiet in some bowling alleys that you can hear a pin drop.

PROHIBITION IS THE MAIN ISSUE

Prohibition will be a dominant issue in not fewer than thirty states this fall, and results will bew atched with more than usual interest.

The wets contend they are certain of victory, while the drys openly say that if no other force kills the hope for "light wines and mild beers" it will die at the hands of the bootleggers who are making too much money under their present system to permit the traffic to become legalized.

New York and New Jersey are all "het up" over the issue, which also will be paramount in al of the New England states, and in Missouri. Pennsylvania will face the question, as will Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado, Ohio, Wisconsni, Nebraska, Washington, Michigan, California, Oregon, Utah, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Florida.

Pennsylvania wets pretend to believe they are sure of victory, but the recent sweep of the rogressive Pinchot points the other way.

It would be difficult to predict the outcome in many of the states, but it is to be hoped that whatever be the verdict it will result in an obedience to law.

A decided dry victory will most emphatically express the will of the people, and unless the bedrock of American government is to be dynamited the sooner the expressed will of the people is obeyed the better.

And it will not hurt if Uncle Sam himself leads the way on the one or two of the seven seas he is now managing to navigate.

That Cannadian woman who killed her husband with a butcher knfe will cause every housewife to wonder how she got the thing sharp enough.

Another good thing about watermelon is that the dear creatures do not serve it all covered o'er with mayonnaise dressing.

INBREEDING TESTS CONTINUED

After 15 years of inbreeding and cross-breeding experiments with the guinea pig, in which more than 34,000 animals were used, the United States Department of Agriculture is continuing the investigations with poultry and swine, making use of many facts developed in the tests with the smaller animals. Six pens of White Leghorns have been set aside for the purpose, and it is planned to breed continuously within each pen, using one male bird each year. A similar test will be carried on with five pairs of Poland Chinas and four pair of Tamworth hogs. This experiment will make possible a later comparison of crossing within a breed and between two breeds with inbreeding.

Pigs, poultry, potatoes, bread, canned vegetables and meats, and other products which boys and girls enrolled in extension clubs grew or prepared following demonstrations by county extension workers were shown in 4,300 exhibits at community fairs and 6,000 exhibits at county, district and state fairs last year, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

The most interesting man in the world to a married woman is the man she could have married and didn't.

Twelve o'clock usually makes the end of a perfect day.

Highest Market Price Paid
—for—
Poultry and Produce
G. D. Sullivan & Co.
W. Locust St., Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Phones: Office 474; Residence 132

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER
(RURAL EDITION)
The Nation's Leading Daily Newspaper
VALUE $6.00
and the
MT. STERLING ADVOCATE
Montgomery County's Leading Newspaper
Twice a week,
VALUE $2.00

By Special Arrangement Both One Year For
$5.00

Make all checks payable to MT. STERLING ADVOCATE, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

This Offer Good Only For A Limited Time

For Your Girls and Boys from Six to 16

Everything in school clothes for your girls and boys—from Six to 16—Mabley's has a Special Store the Sixth Floor entirely devoted to Children's Goods.

No more inconvenient shopping from floor to floor. You can outfit the children from head to foot, all on one floor.

Six elevators give service constantly.

You are always welcome at Mableys whether you buy or not. Accept our invitation to "Be at Home" with us. Use our facilities for your comfort and convenience.

The Mabley and Carew Co.
CINCINNATI'S GREATEST STORE FOUNDED 1877
CINCINNATI, OHIO

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

PUBLISHERS MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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Cash must accompany order. No announcement inserted until paid for.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

OUR FLAG

Shall a patriotic people study their flag? Shall it have its full meaning to every true American?

The flag and its meaning should be impressed upon every child so that when the days have been far spent they may have the same love for it that our forefathers had when it preceded them to battle and led on to victory.

We would love to tell of our flag and her wondrous deeds expressed in prose, and down and through the valleys, over slopes and at hilltops, victorious struggles, as expressed by sweet singing poets.

Will you cease to tell of its wonders in battles sacred? Will you talk of the dear old flag, sing the world's sweetest poems, or will you allow it to pass from you and yours as an idle dream?

The Stars and Stripes, our flag is an insignia of our country, an index to imperishable deeds; we live under it, we are inspired to lofty deeds by it, and should be willing to die where it leads.

What Do You See When the Flag Goes By?

"What do you see when the flag goes by?
Just a banner of red, white and blue?
Just a patch of gay color against the sky?
What does it mean to you?

"Perhaps a vision comes of Betsy Ross—
Red cheeks aflame to meet her land's appeal,
White, skilful fingers stitching patiently,
And blue eyes flashing with an ardent zeal.

"Perhaps some think of blue colonial coats
At Valley Forge that winter long ago,
And crimson steps left by bare patriot feet
That still trudged on across the fields of snow.

"To some the red is martyred presidents' blood;
The white Potomac's city, fair to view,
Across the stream from Arlington, where sleep
In honored peace the men who wore the blue.

"And some will see the poppies flaming red
Beneath blue clouds that lie across the sea,
And brave young souls made white by sacrifice—
The sacrifice by which a world is free.

"What do you see when the flag goes by?
Just a banner of red, white and blue?
Just a patch of gay color against the sky?
What does it mean to you?"

SATISFIED?

"Are you satisfied?" was a question of one person to another. The answer came, "You see me gripped with the train and, if satisfied, I would be at home, but I am on these trips gathering and adding to because I am not satisfied. I am contented with my profession and its results, for, whatever my lot, I have learned to be content.

The time is coming when the capital and labor differences now being adjusted will come to an end and, we believe, neither side will be satisfied, but will be contented. Differences are always settled by the way of give and take and the greatest number involved is ready now for a speedy adjustment, such adjustment that will continue without dissipation. With this comes content.

A NATION FULL OF SYMPATHY

Today the American people deeply sympathize with President Harding in his distress occasioned by the serious illness of his beloved companion. Forgetful of political differences, the hearts of the nation beat as one in sympathy with President Harding. Mrs. Harding's condition is serious and the crisis may come at any moment. To know that a nation is praying, waiting, watching and hoping is helpful in burden bearing, but a greater help is the knowledge that God is with you; that He sympathizes; that He directs; that He uses this affliction for one good and for His glory.

"HOLD THE TRAIN"

"Madam, we miss the train at B—"
"But can't you make it, sir?" she gasped.
"Impossible; it leaves at three,
And we are due a quarter past."
"Is there no way? Oh, tell me then,
Are you a Christian?" "I am not."
"And are there none among the men
Who run the train?" "No—I forgot—
I think the fellow over here
Oiling the engine claims to be."
She threw upon the engineer
A fair face, white with agony.
"Are you a Christian?" "Yes, I am."
"Then, O sir, won't you pray with me,
All the long way, that God will stay,
That God will hold the train at B—?"
"'Twill do no good; it's due at three,
And—" "Yes, but God can hold the train;
My dying child is calling me,
And I must see her face again;
Oh, won't you pray?" "I will," a nod
Emphatic as he takes his place.
When Christians grasp the arm of God
They grasp the power that rules the road.
Out from the station swept the train
On time, swept past wood and lea;
The engineer with cheeks aflame,
Prayed: "O Lord, hold the train at B—"
Then flung the throttles wide, and like
Some giant monster of the plain
With panting sides and mighty stride
Past hill and valley swept the train.
A half a minute—two are gained;
Along those burnished lines of steel
His glances leap, each nerve is strained,
And still he prays with fervent zeal.
Heart, hand and brain with one accord
Work while his prayer ascends to heaven;
"Just hold the train eight minutes, Lord,
"And I'll make up the other seven."
With rush and roar through meadow lands,
Past cottage home and green hillsides,
The panting thing obeys his hands,
And speeds along with giant strides.
They say an "accident" delayed
The train a little while; but He
Who listened while His children prayed,
In answer held the train at B—.

—Mrs. M. A. Link in Word and Way.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF THE COAL MINES

The Nation, New York weekly, discussing the coal strike, declares that "the only way out is for the government to take over the mines," and in the next breath asserts that "the proposals so far made to that end are probably unronstitutional and specify no satisfactory plan of control." Even were the proposals constitutional, it is doubtful, in the light of the public experience with government control of the railroads, if ever a satisfactory plan could be worked out. Here in Kentucky the investigator finds and will continue to find the prayer of the consumer to be: "Oh, Lord, deliver us from government control." Many of the people with whom this writer has discussed the subject of coal appear to be certain of two things, namely, under government control, coal would be no cheaper and coal would be more difficult to get.

This same journal commnets that "Henry Ford is closing his factories because of the exorbitant provteering as coal mining is resumed." This brought forth the following from a Kentucky mine owner: "The late Frances S. Peabody, of Chicago, who was a great factor in the mining and distribution of coal, recently made a report to the Federated American Engineering Societies, in the course of which he stated that there are in the United States 10,000 coal mines representing an investment of $2,000,000,000. He fixed the annual output of these mines to be approximately 500,000,000 tons. Under the Hoover fair prices the coal operators were allowed a gross profit of about 50 cents per ton, which would, under normal conditions make the annual gross profit for the several thousand owners of the 10,000 mines approximately $250,000,000.

"There recently was published a statement of the financial affairs of the Ford Motor Company, which is now the property of Henry Ford and his family, they having bought the interests of others. The balance sheet of that company, filed with the Michigan secretary of state as of June 30, 1922, shows it to have assets amounting to $409,820,133. Its surplus is stated to be $289,935,296, and it has cash to the amount of $145,985,669. The total amount invested in plant, land, buildings, machinery, tools, merchandise, supplies, etc., is given as $117,202,215.

"Now, the point I wish to make is that Henry Ford, out of an investment of less than $2,000,000, is earning more than one-half the sum earned under Hoover fair prices by the owners of the 10,000 coal mines in the United States, representing an investment ten times greater than that of the Ford Motor Company, and yet I have never heard that any coal mine owner has accused Henry Ford of profiteering."

Speaking of profiteering, the Nation comments that "the politicians at Washington and the state capitals are staging a few scenes in the endless comedy of protecting the public from profiteering," and goes on to say: "The last scene was Mr. Hoover's voluntary agreement among the non-union operators not to profiteer. Then they multiplied coal prices five or six times."

That isn't what Mr. Hoover says about the results of that voluntary agreement. In his letter to Senator Borah, he said the majority of the operators who went into that agreement "denied themselves literally milions of dollars that they could have obtained if it were not for their desire to maintain themselves and their industry in public repute."

In telegrams sent recently by the Hazard Coal Operators' Association to Kentucky's congressional delegation at Washington, the charge was made that shippers (not operators) at the head of the lakes had reloaded and shipped coal to Cleveland, where it was sold for profiteering prices.

Kentucky mine operators have all along stated the coal problems to be merely a problem of transportation, and the truth of this claim now is apparent.

"Give us cars and we will give you coal," continues to be their slogan.—Thomas B. Cromwell.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile roadster, mechanically good and looks good.—W. B. Day. (78-tf)

Some women's complexions improve wonderfully when they learn to put 'em on correctly.

Life isn't a long road. It only appears that way to souls that were born tired.

Blessed is the guy who wants a good thing and hustles for it, for he will cop the grapes and make good

HUNTINGTON BANK HEAD SIGNS BURLEY CONTRACT

Contracts of tobacco growers to the number of 1,430 were received at the offices of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association the past week, including that C. H. Harrison, president of the Twentieth Street Bank of Huntington, W. Va., owner of two farms in that state, who signed up eight acres of tobacco to the association.

Two hundred and ninety-nine of the new contracts came from Breckinridge county and 165 from the eastern Kentucky district of James A. Kehoe and his workers. The others came from all parts of the district, according to officialss of the association, that the signing up of growers is general throughout the territory.

Director of Warehouses Ralph M. Barker visited a number of points in the district the past week, including Winchester, Richmond, Cynthiana, Foster and Stanford, making arrangements for the handling of the new crop at these points. Foster and Stanford will have new receiving plants, local business men having arranged for the financing of these plants, which will be taken over by the association on the same terms as the other houses it now owns.

District Grader J. Leslie Knight, of the western district, who has been busy for several weeks in that territory in connection with the re-grading of green tobaccos, said that half of the 1922 crop had been cut green and put in the barns and that his opinion was that the crop, as a whole, would not exceed that of 1921, which was the lightest of any year since the cut out of 1908.

President and General Manager J. C. Stone went to Nicholasville yesterday and addressed a meeting of farmers there, reviewing the accomplishments o fthe burley association during the first year of its existence. He was frequently aplapuded as he reviewed the steps in the first year's successful marketing of the crop cooperatively

FOR RENT—Two cottages on Rogers avenue. Just completed. All modern conveniences.—Apply to Mrs. John Wilson, phone 817. (93-tf)

VIOLENCE AND ACCIDENTS KILL MORE THAN DISEASES

More persons came to their death in 1921 in Kentuck by violence and in accidents than were carried off by any diseases except pneumonia and tuberculosis, it is shown by figures made public at Louisville yesterday by the bureau of vital statistics of the State Board of Health. Violent and accidental deaths were 1,799, according to the figures, while deaths from tuberculosis were 3,135, and pneumonia was responsible for 2,031.

Total deaths from accidental reasons were 1,424, the largest single item, according to J. F. Blackerby, director of the bureau, being burns of various kinds, which were responsible for 196 deaths. Railroad accidents occasioned the next largest number of fatalities, being responsible for 140 deaths, and then in order come mine and quarry accidents, 138 deaths; aūtomobile accidents, 93 deaths, and accidental poisonings, 56 deaths.

Of the 375 deaths by violence, 173 were suicides and 202 homicides. In connection with these, Mr. Blackerby pointed out, referring to the need of more stringest legislation against the carrying of firearms, that over half of thes uicides were by means of some kind of firearms, and that in the case of the homicides firearms were used in 90 per cent of the murders.

MORE PIGS RAISED BY SOWS PUT ON BALANCED RATION

Sows put on balanced rations raised 71 per cent more pigs than those receiving the same management but fed on low protein rations in a "Save the Pig" campaign carried on by ertension workers in Kansas last season. Farrowing records were kept by 53 farmers. According to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture, 263 sows on 29 farms received corn and a protein supplement of either tankage, skim milk, alfalfa or linseed oil meal. These 263 sows farrowed 2,669 pigs, an average of 10 to a litter; of these pigs, 1,713 were weaned, an average of 6.5 pigs per litter. On 11 farms 166 sows received mostly corn rations, farrowing 1,194 pigs, an average of 7 to the little; of these pigs 1,645 were weaned, an average of 3.8 pigs to a litter.

DRESSMAKING — At reasonable prices.—Miss Dorothy Warner, 143 West Locust street. (93-3t)

One judge remembers the time when there was nearly always a woman in the case, but now it's a girl.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1	Ford Roadster, 1922, starter	$ 250.00
1	Buick 4, light truck	200.00
1	Allen Touring	200.00
1	Buick 6, 1917	450.00
1	Buick 4, 1918	500.00
1	Hupp, 1918	450.00
1	Oakland Roadster, 1920	450.00
1	U. S. Truck, 1½ ton	1,000.00

Montgomery Motor Co.

Produce Review

Lack of rain and dry pastures throughout producing sections have caused lighter deliveries of cream during the week, and higher prices are being paid for butterfat and butter.

Quality of butter manufactured could be improved if deliveries of cream were more frequent—at least three times weekly during the hot weather—and if more attnetion were given by producers to care and handling on the farm.

It is important that cream, to bring top prices, be clean, only slightly sour, and separated to show about 35 per cent butterfat. Warm cream should never be mixed with cold cream.

Higher temperature throughout the producing sections have affected the quality of egs marketed. Fine, fresh eggs have advanced in price, but medium and poor stock is draggy. During warm weather eggs should be gathered daily, kept in a cool place and marketed frequently.

The movement of poultry has been above the demand for current use, causing some decline in the market. A large amount of poultry remains to be sold and even marketing is suggested, as poultry plants are now generally in position to handle normal receipts. Buyers are paying lower prices for Leghorn chickens and fowl.

SOYBEANS AND CORN GROWERS STUDY SEED SAVING METHODS

Now that corn and soybeans are maturing in all parts of the state, many farmers who have the two crops growing together are wondering how they can harvest enough bean seed to plant soys in all their corn next year. Pulling a half ton or more of beans and stalks, storing them in the barn for a while and then later flailing them out is perhaps the best method of solving this problem, according to Ralph Kenney, soils and crops specialist of the College of Agriculture.

"A half ton of beans and stalks can be pulled with little difficulty and thrown into a wagon bed driven through the corn field. Leaving the stalks and the beans in the barn until late winter before the seeds are flailed out is a first-class method of storing them since they are kept loose and dry. If the beans are threshed immediately after being pulled, they are apt to be ruined if they become damp afterwards or are damp when threshed.

"Commercial seed growers usually have one and a half tons of soybean straw from a crop that yields twenty bushels of seed an acre. Since this is the case, a half ton of good dry bean stalks and pods can be erpected to yield five or sir bushels of good, bright seed. The beans do not crack to a serious extent when flailed and are not molested by rats and mice when stored in piles."

FOR RENT—Flat for light housekeeping.—N. A. Wilkerson, phone 204. (86-tf)

The complaint against the weather man is that he always sends warm weather at the wrong season.

About this time of year a June bride begins to discover what an onery thing a man is.

The Advocate, twice-a-week.

Save Pennies—Waste Dollars

Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is Unexcelled

See The Advocate for printing.

They claim that contentment will make one fat. But you can bet that all fat women are not that way because they are contented.

There are lots of ways of fooling a voter, but he is seldom caught the second time with the identical same kind of bait.

TABB THEATRE

Douglas Fairbanks

—presents—

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Adaption, Costuming, Research under Edward Knoblock. Direction under Fred Niblo. Photography under Arthur Edeson.

"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL" Here you will see "Doug" in a genuinely great production of an incomparable story in which he attains the ambition of his life.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS, SEPT. 14-15.

Prices—18c, 27c and 36c, plus tax.

Special Musical Program

BASEBALL

Thursday, September 14th

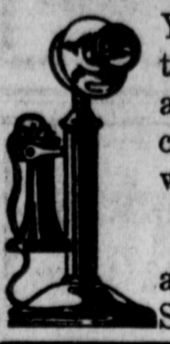
Lexington Vs. Mt. Sterling

3 O'CLOCK P. M. ADMISSION—55c.

Mt. Sterling is making a strong bid to win the pennant. Come out and help the club with your presence.

SCHOOL BOOKS and
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
—AT—
DUERSON'S DRUG STORE

SOCIETY



Your friends like to know what you are doing, and Social Items are always of interest.
Call 74
and ask for the Society Editor.

C. H. Petry was in Winchester on Monday on business.

William Reed, of Lexington, has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Isa Reed.

Howell Hunt, of Lexington, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Hunt.

John Duty, of Louisville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Duty.

Misses Olive Richardson and Myrtle Richardson spent last week at Olympian Springs.

Misses Bertie Pieratt and Nannie Mae Coons are visiting relatives in Huntington, W. Va.

Earl Farris, wife and two sons and Mrs. Roy Greene are in Louisville attending the state fair.

Miss Margaret Baker has returned to her home in Lexington after a visit to Miss Grace Jones.

Mrs. B. S. Stamper and daughter, Miss Mattie Stamper, of Jackson, are visiting the family of J. H. Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephens have taken an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wood on Clay street.

Miss Nell Steele, of Lexington, is spending her vacation with her parent, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Steele, in the county.

Mrs. Charles T. Hazelrigg is in Lexington with her sister, Mrs. J. Miller Hoffman, who is ill at St. Joseph Hospital.

Mrs. John Berry, who has been traveling in Europe this summer with Miss McGarvey's party, is expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Jones have taken an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey and moved in last week.

Misses Dessie, Clara, Mary and Florence Stamper have returned from a house party given by Mrs. George W. Browns at Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Tom Vansant and her attractive baby daughter, Mary Katherine, of Fulton, Mo., arrived Saturday for a visit to Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Vansant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McChesney have returned to their home in St. Louis after a visit to Mrs. McChesney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster P. Huntington have returned to Mt. Sterling after spending two months at their summer home, "Seven Gables," on Lake Erie.

Mrs. J. W. Collins and Mrs. Kenneth Collins returned yesterday to their home in Tallahassee, Fla., after a month's visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and family.

Mrs. Meredith J. Cox, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Highland, left Friday to join Prof. Cox at Amory, Miss., where he will teach this year.

Mrs. C. L. Carlisle and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Covington, spent the week-end with Captain and Mrs. C. H. Petry. They left this morning for Danville, where the daughter will enter college.

Barker Hart left today for Chicago to re-enter Morgan Park Military Academy.

Mrs. Joseph M. Conroy and Misses Mamie and Margaret King were called to Lexington Saturday on account of the illness of their sister, Mrs. Sallie Welch.

Mrs. William McClymonds, Berkeley, Cal., who has been the guest of Mrs. John Gay in Woodford county, has returned to Mt. Sterling to continue her visit to her mother, Mrs. William Bridgforth.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following announcements, handsomely engraved, have been received here:

Mrs. Cyrus Henry Frost
announces the marriage of her daughter,
Margaret Blandelia,
to
Mr. Walter James Canfield
on Thursday the seventh of September,
one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.
Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter James Canfield
Will be at home after October 1.
285 Lora Ave., Youngstown, O.

Shower

Miss Dorothy Tyler, one of Mt. Sterling's most popular young girls, whose wedding will be an event of the early autumn, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Friday afternoon by Miss Katherine Howell at her home on Samuels avenue. Miss Frances Coleman, in a dainty white frock, met the guests at the door and invited them into the living room to meet Miss Tyler, who was seated in a beautifully decorated chair. The gifts, which were most appropriate and useful, were brought in in a white wagon drawn by the attractive little Miss Geraldine May, and presented to the bride-elect. After the shower bridge was played and late in the afternoon a delightful supper was served in the dining room. The favors given were tiny hand-painted baskets and these were used to mark the places at table. Miss Ruth Wyatt and Miss Nancy Berkeley assisted the hostess and Miss Howell's guests were: Miss Tyler, Miss Mary V. Robertson, Miss Martha Mae Robertson, Miss Ida Belle Brother, Miss Anna B. Pinney, Mrs. William May, of Hazard; Miss Laura Hart, Mrs. Lela Tharp, Miss Frances Kennedy, Mrs. Leo Hombs, Mrs. Edward Wright and Miss Maurine Crockett, of Sharpsburg; Miss Caroline Bourne, Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Miss Mary Crail, Mrs. Stewart Sharp, Miss Mary Bratton Morris, Miss Lura Fogg, Miss Jenmol Gatewood and Mrs. W. T. Tyler.

Mrs. Douglas Will Entertain

Mrs. Dillard Douglas has issued invitations for Thursday afternoon, when she will entertain a large number of friends at bridge at her attractive home on North Sycamore street. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. David Chenault, Mrs. Harve Knox and Mrs. Lindsey R. Douglas, and her guest list will include: Miss Mary Vansant Robertson, Miss Grace Jones, Miss Katherine Howell, Miss Anna B. Pinney, Miss Jenmol Gatewood, Miss Ruth Wyatt, Miss Emily Hazelrigg, Miss Margaret Nesbitt, Miss Frances Kennedy, Miss Elizabeth McCoun, Miss Nell Pangburn, Miss Caroline Bourne, Miss Ida Belle Brother, Miss Marcella Chiles, Miss Mary Crail, Miss Lucile Vice, of Owingsville; Miss Laura Hart, Miss Mary C. Grover, Miss Mary Vaughan Tilton, of Carlisle; Mrs. Tipton Wilson, Mrs. W. N. Hoffman, Mrs. Ralph Greene, Mrs. Seth Botts, Mrs. S. C. Sharp, Mrs. Harry Crooks, Mrs. Judson Anderson, Mrs. Leo Hombs, Mrs. Aubrey A. Fowler, Mrs. William Tipton, Mrs. William May, of Hazard; Mrs. Will Enoch, Miss Riggs Sullivan, Mrs. James Nesbitt, Mrs. Halley Gillaspie, Mrs. J. W. Hedden, Jr., Mrs. R. H. Lane, Mrs. Ernest Piper, of Carlisle, and Miss Martha Mae Robinson.

MR. FARMER!

Tobacco cutting time is here. You will soon want seed for fall seeding. We have the best of Timothy, Clovers of various kinds, home-grown Rye and Wheat, and, with the strike situation improving, hope to soon be able to furnish you with Northern Wheat, Rye and Barley. We will appreciate a call from you.

Greene & Duff

RELIGIOUS

The meeting at the Levee continues through the week. Interest is increasing. The public is urged to attend with a most hearty welcome.

Prayer meeting at the Baptist church folowing business meeting on Wednesday evening. These are to be interesting meetings and a full attendance is expected.

Rev. Father E. J. Corby, of this city, delivered a very instructive and interesting sermon at the close of the forty-four hours' devotions at St. John's church, Carlisle, Thursday.

Interesting mid-week services at the Methodist church. Meet with us Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bring a Scripture reference with the word "Do" or some form of the word. A workers' council at the Methodist parsonage Friday night at 7:30 for all officers and teachers. Be sure to be there. Our field secretary, Dennis V. Snapp, will be with us.

The Walsh Co. is now ready for business in its new location, South Maysville street.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Jones are the parents of a fine son, born yesterday at the Mary Chiles Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson are receiving congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a handsome son, born yesterday at their home on Richmond avenue—Henry Watson, Jr.

Boys' two-pant suits at Walsh's.—South Maysville street.

SICK

L. T. Chiles' condition continues to improve.

Jack Burbridge is ill at his home on Clay street.

Mrs. J. M. McGuire is in Lexington, where she had her tonsils removed. Her condition is fine.

Society Brand Clothes.—Gatewood & Hombs.

STEPSTONE
Willie Ragan, Correspondent

G. W. Turley and wife, Clyde Turley and family, Richard Carpenter and wife, H. D. Blevins, Robert Turley, Charles Blevins, Beckham Carpenter, Mr. Piersall, Richard and Walter Goodpaster, Miss Lottie Ray, Miss Clay Blevins and Miss McClarin attended the annual meeting at Frenchburg Sunday.

Lancelot Price is in Owingsville to attend school. He will live with his aunt, Mrs. Frank Young.

W. M. Henry attended the annual meeting at Frenchburg last week.

Columbia Tussey's sister, of Ohio, spent last week with him.

Mrs. Claude Donaldson was called to the bedside of her mother who was very sick, last week.

L. B. Wilson, who has been poorly for some time, continues very sick.

Clark Staton's mother and sister, of Salt Lick, are visiting him this week.

Luther Kendall and family attended the annual meeting at Frnchburg last week.

Robert Goodpaster and wife, of Salt Well, spent Sunday with his son, Stanley Goodpaster, and family.

Mrs. Hoyt Thompson, of Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hobbs.

Mrs. J. D. Alexander spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Montjoy, in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. A. B. Thomasson and children of Mt. Sterling, spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. Callie Ragan.

Women's silk and wool hose in the new Sand and Salmon 3 and Grey shades. Special offer this week, $3 qualities at $1.98.—The Walsh Co.

ATTENTION, SCOUTS!

There will be a meeting of the Girl Scouts at the court house Friday night at 7 o'clock. All Scouts are urged to be present.

Boys' two-pant suits at Walsh's.—South Maysville street.

Sure the world is getting better. A Fort Wayne woman lived with her husband forty-one years before she shot him.

FORD DOESN'T KNOW WORTH

Henry Ford believes he has the greatest personally controlled organization in the world, and that, barring several corporations, such as United Steel and General Motors, his only rival is Hugo Stinnes, the German industrial magnate. But he will not admit that the Steel and General Motors are wealthier than the Ford Motor Company and its holdings.

When Mr. Ford recently was asked how much capital the company had in the banks of the country, he replied:

"Well, I just can't say offhand, but within $150,000,000 or so. It should be somewhere around $170,000,000."

He tells his friends that the Ford Motor Company is worth something like $700,000,000 as it stands today, and that outside of that he personally owns iron mines, timber lands, coal mines, railroads, boats, glass and tire motories, many part industries and imitation leather factories, his latest venture in the Licoln Motor Company, as well as the Dearbon Independent and his vast real estate holdings throughout the country.

He does not know what he is worth and he does not care. His one absorbing interest in his huge organization, and he takes great pride in the personal control which he maintains. Day and night he figures on schemes to enlarge this huge organization—not with the idea of getting any credit for himself, but simply for the "game."

His friends say he is easily swayed by others to whom he is attracted.

Since the close of the war, Ford it is said, has been greatly interested in Hugo Sinnes and admires him more than any other man in the public eye. Both he and Stinnes were born in fairly prosperous circumstances, and both had a vision. Each seized the idea and rose to astonishing heights in a remarkably short time. Today both men are interested in nearly the same things—newspapers, banks, mines, railroads, automobiles and the personal organizations they have built up.

Ford's friends say that his one absorbing concern today is to further his control, but that he feels that if the people want him as their accredited leader in the White House he can do much good, and also that he can increase his prestige immeasurably as president and will then be in direct control of the greatest organization in the world—110,000,000 people—as far as it is possible for any man to control them.

To Detroiters, who have watched Ford's progress during the last five years, it has been apparent that he wants to be known as the man who personally does things for his organization and does not leave the work to executives. They cite the welfare and Americanization work he has done among his employes, his endowment of the $3,000,000 Henry Ford hospital there, his dealings with his labor, and his determination to aid the criminal who has been released from jail.

Ford, it is known, looks forward to the day when he can produce his automobiles from the earth to a finished car without the help of any other corporation or individual—without a single part from anyone. With this end in view he has built his own steel mills to handle his own iron; bought his own forest, coal mines, railroads, boats, tire plants, rubber plantations and other units. When he is able to do this single handed he will be willing to quit, it is said, and rest. His friends say it will not be many years before he reaches the goal he has set.

Stetson Hats at Walsh's. Fall styles now ready.

UPPER SPRUCE
By Maggie Willoughby

The revival meeting closed here on Wednesday night, August 29. New members were received for the Church of God.

Mrs. Benningfield is still in a serious condition.

The little daughter of Raymond Nevil is very ill.

A large crowd attended Sunday School here Sunday afternoon.

Allen Wiloughby, Floyd Long, Clarence Conkwright, John Leach, Carnegie Brown, Ellis Martin and Lillie Martin left Tuesday for Newport.

Nelson Willoughby is still at the Fort Thomas hospital. His condition is about the same.

Kash Willoughby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Willoughby, is in a Cincinnati hospital suffering from a cut on the leg received in a mill. He is reported to be improving.

There will be church here Saturday night and Sunday morning and Sunday School in the afternoon at three o'clock.

Misses Gladys and Lonnie Barnes were guests of Miss Maggie Willoughby Saturday night and Sunday.

Frank Howard, Lonnie Barnes, Maggie Willoughby, Gladys Barnes, Jimmie Ficklin and Charles Barnes attended church at Morris Creek on Saturday night.

CAMARGO AND VICINITY

Rev. J. L. West presented a good sermon to his former congregation at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Rev. West has many friends here who are always glad to welcome him in our midst.

The Christian church and Methodist church have combined their Sunday schools into one and hold services at each church on alternate Sundays. This is a very agreeable and wise change.

The family of Mart Donaldson, accompanied by Dawson Chandler and family, narowly escaped serious injury Saturday night while returning from the tent meeting. A machine, said to be driven by two colored men, ran into the Chandler buggy, breaking it down and throwing the occupants to the pike. The car did not halt. The accident occurred on the Bruce Willoughby hill, which is a dangerous point, especially after night.

Allie McCormick has his new bungalow well under way and should have it ready for occupancy soon.

Lawrence Kratzer and wife now occupy the school cottage.

Quite a number of our citizens have been attending the tent meeting at Mt. Sterling.

Character is not established in a day, but may be destroyed over night.

One of the best crops of tobacco raised in recent years has been housed in good condition.

Miss Mayme Redmond, of Washington, D. C., visited her uncle, Ray Moss, and family Monday.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Receipts 6700; slow; 15c lower; heavies $8.50@9.25; packers and butchers $9.50@9.60; medium $9.60; stags $4.50@6.50; heavy fat sows -5@6.75; light shippers $9@9.50; pigs, 110 pounds and less, $6@8.50.

CATTLE—Receipts 2300; steady; steers, good to choice, $7@9; fair to good, $6@7; common to fair, $4@6; heifers, good to choice, $7@9.50; fair to good, $5.50@7; common to fair, $3.50@5.50; cows, good to choice, $5@6; fair to good, $3.25@5; cutters, $2.50@3; calves, steady; good to choice, $11.50@12; fair to good, $8@11.50; common and large, $4@7.

SHEEP—Receipts 1100; steady; good to choice, $4@5; fair to good, $2@4; common, $1@1.50; bucks, $1@3; lambs, steady; good to choice, $13@13.50; fair to good $9@13; seconds, $8@8.50; common, $4@6.

Most every day you read of some woman who used to be the toast of the town dying in the poor house.

One beauty about the plush cushions in a closed car is that it saves the garage mechanic the price of a towel.

Quality - Durability
Purity

Dedicated to American Housekeepers

VOLLRATH and POLAR WHITE enameled goods are the Purest and Best of enamels and products unequalled in Beauty and Durability. Each article has four coats of enamel. See our window display.

Special—More lunch kits with pint Thermos Bottles at $1.50.

Chenault & Orear
"Quality Remains After Price is Forgotten"

Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!

Is there something you need in the following list?

Birth Announcements
Wedding Stationery
Envelope Inclosures
Sale Bills
Hand Bills
Price Lists
Admission Tickets
Business Cards
Window Cards
Time Cards
Letter Heads
Note Heads
Bill Heads
Envelopes
Calling Cards
Leaflets
Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Blotters
Circulars
Invitations
Posters
Folders
Checks
Blanks
Notices
Labels
Legal Blanks
Menu Cards
Placards
Dodgers
Post Cards
Programs
Receipts

Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

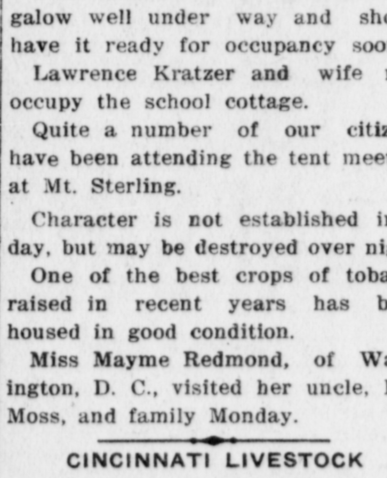
Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

See The Advocate for printing.

Just as we tell life "good morning," and think we know how to walk in its ways it's time to say "good night."

We are showing seasonable styles in Gage Brothers & Co. Hats
Miss Bettie M. Roberts
DISPLAY NOW COMPLETE

Everything The Market Affords



All Fruits and Vegetables in Season
Try our Ever Fresh Coffee
Country and City Cured Bacon
Fancy Cakes—Canned Goods
'Phone your orders to No. 505
WE DELIVER PROMPTLY
J. A. WALCH
Corner Main and Bank Streets.

Real Estate

For Sale, Rent or Exchange

I have large, medium and small farms listed. They are well worth the money asked for them. Terms are such that an industrious man can make a yield equal to the price. Get in good financial condition with a competency when old age comes.

I also have farms to rent that are money makers.

I am in position to please the public with city property for sale or rent. I am listing daily and I am sure to please with farms to rent or sell; with city property to rent or sell. I give inviting terms. I am the man to see at my office, No. 11, Maysville Street, over Duerson's Drug Store.

87 St

F. D. RICHARDSON

ECONOMY LEADS TO WEALTH

No added cost for Experience in the Conroy Saddles, Harness and Accessories. And, "believe me," Experience counts. Very special care is taken in selecting materials and construction of my own manufactured goods. I specialize on building and repairing Saddles. Give me a trial. (77-13t-eoi)

J. M. CONROY

DEATH'S HARVEST IN RUSSIA

The official Bolshevik figures which fix at 1,766,118 the number of persons put to death under authority of Soviet revolutionary authorities up to last February present a picture of slaughter unparalleled in the history of the world. This record was made by the Cheka, and its activities had nothing to do with the military operations within Russia and on its borders; in these operations thousands of men, women and children lost their lives. Add to these the thousands of victims of famine who died because of the failure of communistic principles to operate as visionaries thought they would operate and the harvest death has reaped in Soviet Russia reaches a stupendous total.

In the world war Russia lost 1,700,100 men in battle. What losses among Russian prisoners amounted to is not known. The number executed by the Cheka is almost exactly the same as the number of battle deaths.

In the French revolution, with which the Soviet revolution is frequently compared, 17,000 persons were put to death under form of law —one per cent of the number the Cheka killed. It is impossible to compare the population of France in 1790 with Russia in 1917, but France four generations ago certainly had a population greater than one per cent of Russia's five years ago. At the time of the French revolution, however, man had not advanced as far in the art of slaughter as he had when Lenine and Trotzky led the proletarian uprising.

In the Civil war the federal battle deaths reached 349,944. The corresponding Confederate losses are known in part only. They exceeded 134,000. Combined these losses amounted to less than one-third of the deaths officially inflicted by the Cheka.

Only terrible world-wide plagues exceed in the number of their victims the Cheka. The influenza in the latest pandemic is estimated to have killed more than 25,000,000. The Black Death in 1347-50took toll of human beings estimated at 25,000,000 in Asia and 25,000,000 in Europe. The Great Plague of London began in 1664 and killed 68,000 to 100,000 persons. In Egypt 800,000 died of plague in 1792. With all his ingenuity man cannot rival nature in dealth death.

Why is it that a girl who wouldn't think of using another girl's dirty handkerhief will cheerfully use another girl's dirty powder puff?

No bonus suggestion has yet been offered which does not leave the financial details to be attended to by the taxpayers.

"Well! Strong!"

Mrs. Anna Clover, of R. F. D. 5, Winfield, Kans., says: "I began to suffer some months ago with womanly troubles, and I was afraid I was going to get in bed. Each month I suffered with my head, back and sides—a weak, aching, nervous feeling. I began to try medicines as I knew I was getting worse. I did not seem to find the right remedy until someone told me of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

I used two bottles before I could see any great change, but after that it was remarkable how much better I got. I am now weii and strong. I can recommend Cardui, for it certainly benefited me."

If you have been experimenting on yourself with all kinds of different remedies, better get back to good, old, reliable Cardui, the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of others, and which should help you, too. Ask your neighbor about it; she has probably used it.

For sale everywhere. F 93

$5.75

for the

LEXINGTON LEADER

(Daily and Sunday) Regular price $5.00

and the

Mt. Sterling Advocate

(Twice a Week) Regular price $2.00

THIS OFFER GOOD IN KENTUCKY ONLY

Send all remittances to the

Mt. Sterling Advocate

MT. STERLING
By Belle Cooke, Winchester.

Some few miles from Winchester
  Is a thriving little town,
Where the people are usually smiling
  And are seldom known to frown.

Oh, you dear old Mt. Sterling,
  I am speaking these few truths,
As long as a person is in your city
  They never have the blues.

The streets are short and crowded,
  The stores, too, are small,
But when you visit one of them
  You don't want to leave at all.

The postoffice is a dream,
  A very stately structure,
But that's the way of Mt. Sterling—
  They surely have luxury.

A dandy public school,
  A modern high school, too,
With a gymnasium coming—
  Yes, it's every bit true!

We won't say much about the jail,
  For we don't know who is in it,
But we hope there's not many
  In the horrible cells this minute.

We won't forget the court house,
  We all ought to know the judge's name,
For he upholds law and order,
  And everyone knows his fame.

Amusement? Well, I should say—
The Tabb has a fine orchestra and pictures,
And there's Kirk running up the aisles
  Selling popcorn, or Duke's mixtures.

Good people who live there
  Usually go to church,
And as the plate is passed around
  Their duty they never shirk.

Garages? Sure, there's plenty!
  When your old Ford breaks down
Take it to any of them
  And it's all O. K. to leave town.

There's the "Candy Kitchen"—
  We surely all love sweets.
Do you know Gerald Cockrell?
  He used to fix the eats.

Don't forget the express company—
  Well, sure we love that wagon;
When Clay Shoemaker is driving
  The old horse is never laggin'.

So here's to old Mt. Sterling,
  We love the people and the city;
We who can't live there
  Think it's an awful pity.

Three cheers for old Mt. Sterling—
  Long live the glorious name;
You will reap what you have sown,
  Which is glory, honor and fame.

FARM AND HOME NEWS FROM OVER KENTUCKY

A total of 380 Grayson county farmers and poultry keepers have been taught the method of separating the laying and loafing hens in their flocks by means of nine poultry culling demonstrations held recently by County Agent R. W. Scearce and the extension division of the College of Agriculture. The owners of 40 flocks in the county reported that they handled a total of 1,700 hens, 450 of which proved to be low producers that had stopped laying until spring.

More than 2,00 acres of Whitley county farm land are expected to be seeded with cover crops this fall to protect them from erosion and leaching during the winter, County Agent E. F. Davis says.

Allen county farmers are contributing toward the success of the drive which the extension division of the College of Agriculture is conducting throughout the state against scrub breeding animals, County Agent A. M. Allen says. Thirteen of them have enrolled in the movement by agreeing to use nothing but purebred sires in all their breeding work.

A campaign designed to eradicate tuberculosis from McLean county herds is going forward rapidly, County Agent R. H. Ford says. A total of 125 animals have been listed by their owners to be tested for the disease.

Fayette county farmers and poultrymen are showing increased interest in the improvement of their poultry flocks, County Agent W. R. Gabbart says. Attendances at poultry culling demonstrations have been 50 per cent greater this year than last year, he added.

8 ADAIR COUNTY CULLS LAY ONLY SIX EGGS DURING WEEK

Eight hens culled from the flock of 24 Rhode Island Reds owned by Miss Ella White, who lives near Columbia, Adair county, because they showed characteristic signs of being low producers that had stopped laying until spring produced a total of only six eggs during the week after they were removed, according to a report which she has just made to the extension division of the College of Agriculture on a culling demonstration held on her farm. During the week before culling the 24 hens in her flock produced a total of 38 eggs, while the 16 that were kept as layers produced a total of 36 eggs during the week after culling.

See The Advocate for printing.

American Legion News

More than 2,200 sailors and 90 officers of the United States navy will go to New Orleans during the American Legion national convention, October 16-20, as the result of a recent order made by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt. The naval men will go with a fleet of one cruiser and six destroyers ordered to New Orleans for the convention. The cruiser Birmingham, flagship of Rear Admiral W. C. Cole, who will command the fleet, has a normal quota of 1,000 men and 60 officers. The six destroyers that will accompany the Birmingham will have crews of 200 men and five officers each. Hydroplanes ordered to fly to the convention from Pensacola, Fla., will include some of the largest models in existence. Their wing span measures 100 feet. All planes will be twin screw equipped with Liberty motors. Arrangemetns have been made for the appearance at the convention of a band of 20 pieces from the naval training station at Pensacola.

According to a report received by the New Jersey American Legion, State Senator Joseph F. Wallworth, of Camden, will introduce a bill in the legislature to have the people vote on what shall be done with the unexpended balance of $800,000 left after paying the state bonus. The introduction of the bill is contingent on Governor Edward I. Edwards calling a special session of the legislature. The legion seeks the special assembly in order that the fund may be used to build one or more hospitals for the care of sick and disabled war veterans.

Prospective benedicts of the American Legion who plan to marry during the national convention of the ex-service men's organization in New Orleans, October 16-20, will have the way paved for them by a member of the convention committee. Announcement has been made that Theodore A. Silvera, chairman of the convention historical records committee, will marry Miss Helen Hauley Smith, also of New Orleans, in the presence of his legion buddies assembled in convention hall. A chaplin from one of the United States warships which are to be sent to New Orleans for the convention will be asked to perform the ceremony. Eighteen flower girls are being trained and a detachment of Boy Scouts will act as ushers. Convention headquarters has received a number of inquiries in regard to the holding of marriages during the legion gathering which have been answered with the statement that all facilities will be provided to assist the lovers. Twenty legionnaires were married at the legion convention in Kansas City last year.

Nationally prominent players from all sections of the country will compete for the tennis championship of the American Legion at the annual national convention at New Orleans in October. The convention tennis tournament will be held in three divisions. Men of the legion will play for the title in both singles and doubles, while women of the legion and members of the Legion Auxiliary will play for championship in singles only. The tournament will open October 16 on the courts of the New Orleans Lawn Tennis Club and will end October 20. Preliminary rounds will be held October 16 and 17, the semifinals October 19 and the finals October 20. Silver loving cups will go to title winners in all divisions. Among those eligible for play in the legion's net tournament are: William T. Tilden, national champion; William M. Johnston, Wallace F. Johnson, Watson Washburn, R. Norris Williams, William E. Davis, Dean Mathey, Roland Roberts and Marshall Allen. These men are shown on the national ranking list of men's singles of the United States Lawn Tennis Association as among the twenty best players.

Resolutions against the employment by the government of women whose husbands also are drawing salaries from government agencies were passed at a recent meeting of George Washington Post, American Legion, Washington, D. C. The legion post named thirteen women, among them Mrs. Caroline Harding Votaw, President Harding's sister. The legion asserts Mrs. Votaw's husband holds the job of superintendent of prisons which pays $4,000 a year, while she draws $5,000 as head of the industrial service of the Veterans' Bureau. The legionniares hold that one job in a family is enough and that the women's places should be filled by former service men.

That the American ism department of the American Legion and the 11,000 posts of the legion have their work cut out for them in an announced program of opposition to radicalism, and the Americanization of foreign born in this country, is indicated by surveys made in various states by officials of the organization. Somewhat typical of reports received at national headquarters is the declaration of William R. McCauley, commander of the Illinois department. "Our American people feel entirely safe and secure—too much so for their own good," Commander McCauley said. "Some cold facts, bluntly administered, might wake them up to the conditions all about them. It is not generally realized that in Illinois there are more than 175,000 people above the age of 10 years who cannot read or write the English language. Those who cannot understand our tongue number thousands. It is realized that bolshevik literature, supplied through generous funds from the Russian government, is being circulated among those who are ignorant of our own printed language and our institutions?"

Why Suffer So?

Why suffer from a bad back, from sharp, shooting twinges, headaches, dizziness and distressing urinary ills? Mt. Sterling people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor! Could you ask for stronger proof of merit?

Quint Stockdale, blacksmith, 44 Queen street, Mt. Sterling, says: "I got down with my back and kidneys. The attack came on quickly after recovering from th grip and I was about all in. My back got so painful I had to go about all bent over. The kidney secretions passd many times and there was a burning sensation in passage. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I went to Land & Priest's Drug Store and got a box. After using them I was all right and have felt fine ever since. I am only too glad to endorse Doan's."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

FIGURED HIM

Seth Hemway had a reputation far and wide as a person who would not pay his debts.

Grocer Bilkens one day sent his new clerk to collect a bill long overdue.

"And don't come back unless you get it!" was the grocer's parting instructions. A half hour later the clerk walked in and handed over the full amount.

"How in heaven's name did you get all that money out of that old deadbeat?" asked the grocer.

"Huh, I told him I would tell everybody he owed that he had paid me if he didn't."

In a few months Democrats in the civil service may be rare enough to come under the protection of the game laws.

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST—

OLD FASHION SALT RISING and CARNATION MILK LOAF

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INSECT PESTS OF GRAPES ACTIVE IN VINEYARD STATES

Grape growers in the vineyard sections of New York, Ohio and Michigan have begun spraying operations in the hope of protecting their crops from various insect pests reported to the United States Department of Agriculture as unusually numerous this year. Severe injury has resulted in all the states from the grape leafhopper.

In Ohio and Michigan the grapeberry moth has caused more than the usual amount of damage to grape clusters by feeding on the stems or buds during the blossoming period. At Lawton, Mich., cocoons of this moth were found on grape leaves early in June, showing an unusually advanced development of the larvae, as grapes were just out of bloom, and early appearing larvae were able to complete their growth fully without entering the grape berries. At Paw Paw, Mich., bud clusters infested with the grape blossom midge, not previously observed in that section, were reported on June 8.

Many a man has to work his brain overtime for the rest of his life just beause he made one mistake with his heart.

Here's to you, everybody! Laughter and love to you! The thoughts that make it, and the people who profit by it.

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BLUE GRASS LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 14
Maysville at Cynthiana.
Paris at Winchester.
Lexington at Mt. Sterling.

Saturday, September 16
Winchester at Maysville.
Cynthiana at Lexington.
Mt. Sterling at Paris.

Sunday, September 17
Lexington at Cynthiana.
Winchester at Maysville.
Mt. Sterling at Paris.

Thursday, September 21
Maysville at Paris.
Winchester at Cynthiana.
Lexington at Mt. Sterling.

Saturday, September 23
Maysville at Cynthiana.
Mt. Sterling at Winchester.
Paris at Lexington.

Sunday, September 24
Maysville at Cynthiana.
Mt. Sterling at Winchester.
Paris at Lexington.

Thursday, September 28
Mt. Sterling at Maysville.
Paris at Cynthiana.
Lexington at Winchester.

Saturday, September 30
Maysville at Mt. Sterling.
Cynthiana at Lexington.
Winchester at Paris.

Sunday, October 1
Maysville at Mt. Sterling.
Cynthiana at Lexington.
Winchester at Paris.

Thursday, October 5
Winchester at Maysville.
Mt. Sterling at Cynthiana.
Lexington at Paris.

Saturday, October 7
Maysville at Cynthiana.
Paris at Winchester.
Mt. Sterling at Lexington.

Sunday, October 8
Maysville at Cynthiana.
Paris at Winchester.
Mt. Sterling at Lexington.

Thursday, October 12, Columbus Day
Paris at Maysville.
Cynthiana at Mt. Sterling.
Lexington at Winchester.

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INCOMES GO DOWN, BUT THE SPENDERS HOLD THEIR OWN

A remarkable change in the lives of the people of the United States is reflected in the report for the last fiscal year of the commissioner of internal revenue, just made public. The report covers the year ending June 30 last, and comparisons are made with the preceding year.

While incomes decreased to such an extent that the federal tax on incomes and profits fell off more than a billion dollars, there seems to have been plenty of money to spend on beer and brandy; cigarettes, snuff, chewing and smoking tobacco; opium; playing cards; dirks and daggers; pipes and cigar holders; pool, billiards and bowling and membership in clubs. Each of these items yielded an increased revenue to the United States for the last fiscal year.

At the same time decreased revenues are reported from carpets, rugs and family furniture; jewelry and bric-a-brac; pianos and organs; candy and chewing gum.

The consumption of "soft drinks" fell off enough to make a decrease of $25,000,000 in the federal tax.

Admission to theaters and cabarets, which formerly were a source of considerable revenue to the United States, decreased till the federal tax was cut more than $16,000,000. The movies would seem from these figures to be declining in popularity, or the cabarets are losing their hold since the "hard stuff" can no longer be obtained there.

Even the automobile has begun to lose its hold on the people, or possibly they have reached the limit of their ability to purchase the "benzine buggies." For the government tax on automobiles, trucks, tractors, motorcycles, tires, parts and accessories decreased last year more than $11,000,000.

While the internal revenue collections, which form the principal part of the income of the United States, decreased in the last year by more than a billion and a third dollars, the cost of collecting these taxes showed a heavy increase. The cost of collecting the internal revenue reached $1.30 for each $100 collected in the fiscal year ended June 30 last, while the cost for the preceding year was 87 for each $100.

Dad—Daughter, the banker tells me that you have overdrawn the account I opened for you last month.

Beth—Oh, he is mistaken, dad. I haven't used up half the checks in the book yet.

BOYS' AMBITIONS

Every American boy is supposed to be imbued with the idea that he is a possible future president of the United States. But does the glorious vision appeal to the youth of the land? Hardly at all, you might say, considering that in a list of 548 New York school boys only one urchin expressed an ambition to sit in the seat of the mighty.

Instead, the young idea is shooting toward something within closer range. Most of the boys entertain the hope of becoming automobile mechanics. Thus do the oncoming generations shift their dreams to meet the advances of mechanical progress. The locomotive engineer was probably a close second to the Indian fighter in the boyhood ideal of a few years ago.

The common thought that the school boy would like to become a fireman or a policeman is not sustained by the count. Neither of these former heroes had more than a scattering vote of admiration. But art is not without representation. Eighteen of the boys desire to be artists and five would like to be authors. The stage, too, has its aspirants. Mainly, however, the mechanical field has the call.

Six of the lads would like to take holy orders, but not one said he would ever consent to be a cook or a poet, engraver or jockey, waiter or missionary, janitor or adventurer. One lad craves to become a barber. Thus do ambitions balance, but it will take time to shift the boys into the grooves made by the finger of destiny.

The school girls had a vote, too. Of 688, just 200 aspire to be dressmakers and most of the others hope to be actresses. Only nineteen will ever consent to keep house, if present ideals are maintained. However, if most of the young ladies become actresses there will be plenty of work for the dressmakers and very little time for housekeeping. Thereby does the eternal fitness of things find its adjustment, subject to such changes as may occur to the feminine mind. —Louisville Times.

See The Advocate for printing.

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HESSIAN FLY DAMAGE NOT CERTAIN AS YET

The extent to which the Hessian fly probably will damage wheat sown in Kentucky this fall cannot be determined until the season is more advanced and the presence of the flies are observed on volunteer wheat in different sections of the state, according to Harrison Garman, entomologist at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. However, farmers are being warned to sow their grain after "fly-free" dates and to take other precautions in the way of well-prepared seed beds, the use of fertilizers and good seed in order to reduce the annual damage caused by wheat's worst insect pest. The fact that few reports have been received on damage done by the fly during the past year is no indication that the state's wheat crop will be free from the ravages of the insect this year, he pointed out.

"The condition of Kentucky's crop has been improved materially from year to year because many farmers have adopted the practice of sowing their seed after the dates on which the flies have disappeared. However, the insect will continue to present a serious problem to the grain growers of the state until every farmer adopts the practice of sowing after the fly-free dates. One farmer who sows before these dates can harbor enough flies in his grain to infest many acres the following year. The Hessian fly problem in Kentucky will be largely solved when every farmer waits until after the recommended dates for his community before sowing wheat."

Because of the life history of the insect, wheat sown in September is almost sureto be badly infested. The adult flies become fewer in number toward the end of the month and when frosts come are largely destroyed. Wheat sown in October in Kentucky is not likely to be infested. In average seasons, October 5 has been found to be the most favorable date for sowing in Eastern Kentucky; October 5 to 10 for Central Kentucky and October 10 to 14 for Western Kentucky.

Well-prepared seed beds, the use of fertilizers and seed that is known to be strong and hardy all help to make wheat better able to withstand the attacks of the insects, crops specialists of the station say.

UP IN THE AIR

When Willie returned from the city with his uncle he was asked by his teacher to write an essay, using his impressions of the metropolis as his subject. He wrote:

"While we were in the city I went up in a tall building while my uncle stayed down on the street. When I got to the top I looked down and my uncle looked like an ant."

A reader asks what is the smallest thing in the world. We don't know, unless it is the writer of an anonymous letter.

TOBACCO POOL FOR 1922 CLOSES ON NOVEMBER 6

Tobacco growers who desires to market their tobacco this year co-operatively will have until Monday, November 6, to sign the contract of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, according to the terms of a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the association in regular session at Lexington. After that date no new members will be received for this year, it was provided in the resolution.

A total membership of 67,709 was shown in the report of Assistant Chief of the Field Service Division William Collins who estimated that the total number of members of the association in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Tennessee will be more than 75,000 before the tobacco of the 1922 crop is delivered to the association.

Clifton Rodes, former manager of the West Virginia and eastern Ohio territory, made his final report, showing that 2,938 growers in that territory had signed the contract, representing about 3,000,000 pounds of tobaco. Mr. Rodes recommended that the staff of Kentuckians now on duty in that territory be continued until the closing date.

He paid high tribute to the devotion to duty and the efficiency of H. B. Carpenter, Jr., of Lawrenceburg, who succeeded him as manager. Mr. Carpenter, with a force of six workers fro mthis state, in addition to the local organization, will continue the campaign right up to closing date.

Sales of a considerable amount of tobacco since the last meeting of the board were reported by President and General Manager James C. Stone, But at the request of the buyers no information as to the identity of the amounts of their purchases was given to the press.

In counties in which ten or more growers may request such action, the president will appoint an inspector and a challenger for the election September 16, at which delegates who will later select the directors will be chosen by ballot.

Chairman W. H. Shanks, of the auditing committee, reported that he and his associates on the committee, R. P. Taylor, of Winchester, and Rev. J. R. Jones, of Cynthiana, had arranged for a complete audit of the books and papers of the association and that the report would be ready to present to the new board of directors at its first meeting in October.

The matter of insuring the property of the association against damage by tornado or windstorms was left to the executive committee. It developed that in two cases of loss by windstorm the association was protected by policies of insuranece.

Said a sporty young person named Groat—Who owned an old race horse of note,—"I consider it smart —To lunch a la carte—But the horse always takes table d'oat."

YOUNGSTERS LEARN POINTS OF BEEF CATTLE BUSINESS

Close to 200 Kentucky farm boys who are members of junior agricultural clubs in eight different counties of the state are getting a real taste of the beef cattle business in connection with the work they are doing this summer to develop the 194 baby beef calves which they will enter in the club classes at the first annual fat and feeding cattle show and sale to be held at the Bourbon stockyards, Louisville, November 23 and 24, according to M. S. Garside, assistant state leader of junior agricultural club work at the College of Agriculture. Among other things, the youngsters are learning how to feed beef cattle for the greatest profit and how to show them to the best advantage at fairs and livestock shows, he said.

The feeding of the animals for the November show is now in an advanced stage with the result that many of the calves are showing prospects of being outstanding individuals in quality and finish to those developed by adult breeders and feeders. Many of the young beef cattlemen are getting in shape for the Louisville show by entering their calves in the numerous county and district fairs being held over the state during the present season. Their prospects for profits on this summer's work are exceptionally bright just at present in view of the fact that baby beeves are topping everything in the way of cattle in prices on the various livestock markets.

Work of developing hte animals has reached the point where the animals will be kept on full feed from now until the time of the show and pushed for the greatest possible gains. A mixture composed of fourp arts of ground corn, three parts of ground oats or barley and one and one-fourth parts of oil meal by weight is being recommended as the best feed for the animals from now until the show. This mixture has given excellent results in finishing cattle on the college farm. The animals should be allowed to eat all the grain mixture that they can clean up together with all the rough feed which they will eat.

Warren county claims 40 of the young beef cattlemen; Todd county, 25; Union county, 22; Trimble county, 18; Lincoln county, 20; Boyle county, 22; Washington county, 28, and Marion county, 19.

Your enemies never run up for you the white flag. If it is done you have to do it yourself.

A few months from now the radio will have become so popular that reformers will oppose it.

THE BAN ON BOBBED HAIR

Changing styles will always be the bane of the lives of women who seek to keep abreast of fashion. This is especially true of those who, like the bobbed-hair contingent, suddenly find that instead of being in style they have been ludicrously isolated by a whim of capricious fate. The bobbed hair fad was doing nicely and those of the shorn locks were basking in the serene light of contentment until a few days ago when the National Hairdressers' Association, in annual convention, issued an edict banning bobbed hair except for "sport wear."

The fad for cropped locks, which gained considerable momentum last season, found now impetus with early summer this year. Women by the thousands submitted their luxuriant tresses to the barber's shears without a twinge of regret. It was stylish, so what else mattered? But that was a month or two ago, and before the last meeting of the National Hairdressers' Association. No Cassandra of the feminine hirsute realm warned them of the cataclysm which was approaching. The coming event cast no shadow before, so the blow was all the more crushing because it was unexpected.

Now, however, the bobbed-hair legions are sipping the bitter cup of chagrin. They have been suddenly declared "out of style" by the highest authority in the land, and there is no appeal except to Nature. And Nature is very slow when it comes to restoring locks on female craniums. In the meantime, while this benevolent process is slowly going on, the devotees of fashion may find ample leisure to meditate upon the danger of indulging a fad which can be abolished in a moment by a proclamation, but the effects of which can only be remedied by a long and harrassing lapse of time.—Louisville Times.

A good housekeeper believes that if an architect had any sense when he was planning a house he would take a flock of closets and surround them with rooms.

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FIRE HAIL TORNADO

GENERAL REVIEW OF CROP CONDITIONS SEPTEMBER 1

The composite condition of all crops of the United States on September 1 was 1.2 per cent below their ten-year average on that date, 2.4 per cent lower than on August 1, and 7.1 per cent above their final yields last year. The total acreage in cultivation this year is about 0.3 per cent less than last year.

The total production of important products compared with last year is estimated as follows: Corn, 93.3 per cent; wheat, 103.0 per cent; oats, 118.3 per cent; barley, 128.5 per cent; rye, 137.5 per cent; buckwheat, 95.7 per cent; white potatoes, 126.2 per cent; sweet potatoes, 109.4 per cent; tobacco, 125.9 per cent; flaxseed, 144.3 per cent; rice, 106.3 per cent; hay (all), 112.3 per cent; clover seed, 131.9 per cent; sugar beets, 111.7 per cent; cotton, 132.5 per cent; apples, 211.0 per cent; peaches, 170.0 per cent; kafirs, 83.5 per cent; broom corn, 139.6 per cent; beans, 137.4 per cent; peanuts, 84.7 per cent; hops, 111.7 per cent; sorghum (syrup), 84.2 per cent.

The estimated number of stock hogs in the country on September 1 was 7.4 per cent more than a year ago.

The acreage intended for clover seed is estimated to be 25.1 per cent more than cut last year; the condition is 5.0 per cent more than average: forecast of production about 31.9 per cent more than harvested last year.

The level of prices paid producers of the United States for the principal crops decreased about 5.1 per cent during August; in the past ten years the price level decreased about 2.4 per cent during August. On September 1 the index figure of prices was about 2.8 per cent higher than a year ago, 53.1 per cent lower than two years ago, and 31.9 per cent lower than the average of the past ten years on September 1.

The prices of meat animals—hogs, cattle, sheep and chickens—to producers of the United States decreased 5.6 per cent from July 15 to August 15; in the past ten years prices increased in like period 1.3 per cent. On August 15 the index figure of prices for these meat animals was about 0.8 per cent lower than a year ago, 35.0 per cent lower than two years ago, and 19.5 per cent lower than the average of the past ten years on August 15.

"THREE MUSKETEERS" MADE ON WORLD'S BIGGEST STAGE

On the biggest motion picture stage ever constructed, Douglas Fairbanks made his celluloid version of Dumas' immortal story, "The Three Musketeers," prepared for the screen by Edward Knoblock and directed by Fred Niblo, who also directed Mr. Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro."

The first shots taken were of the queen's boudoir, the set for which was erected on "Stage No. 6," which is the largest motion picture stage ever built, and which is located in Hollywood, Cal.

All of the feminine players, gorgeously costumed, appeared in these first scenes. They include Mary MacLaren in the part of Queen Anne of Austria; Marguerite De La Motte, as Constance; Barbara La Marr, characterizing Milady, and all of the ladies in waiting.

The queen's room is as near the exact reproduction of the famed boudoir as it was humanly possible to make it. Every proportion and detail is historically correct even to the paneling of the walls which was all hand painted with exactly the same pictures that ancient book cuts indicate graced the walls of this noted chamber.

Both the Brunton studio and the Fairbanks' studio were used in filming this remarkable tale. Between seventy-five and one hundred sets were used in the entire picture, all of them exact counterparts of the original rooms and buildings they represent.

For action "The Three Musketeers" excels anything Fairbanks has ever done. There are sixteen duels fought in one of which Fairbanks as D'Artagnan and the three musketeers engage eight rivals. This feature will appear at the Tabb Theatre Thursday and Friday nights.

Talk about the "busy bee." A real live mosquito makes the bee look like a loafer.

Justice may be blind, but for all that a pretty woman usually gets the best of it.

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The Herald daily and Sunday and The Advocate $8
(Regular value $9.50)

Make all remittances to the

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This offer subject to being withdrawn at any time.

Lose Two; Win One, And Play a Tie Game

This is the record of the Mt. Sterling baseball team in its last four games. The games the club lost were last Thursday's contest to Paris and Saturday's game to Cynthiana. The game they won was at Lexington on Friday and the tie game was played with Cynthiana Sunday.

The club has secured the services of "Hod" Eller, former star pitcher of the Cincinnati Nationals, as manager and pitcher. He arrived Sunday and has taken active charge of the club, and, it is believed, will be able to instil enough inside baseball into the team to make it one of the most formidable in the league.

Last Thursday's Game

Ferrell was in the box for Mt. Sterling, and although not many hits were made off his delivery, they came at the right time and spelled defeat for the locals. The entire team played ragged ball, while the Paris pitcher was given "big league" support. The box score follows:

Mt. Sterling—	AB.	R.	H.	JO.	A.	E.
Blake, 3b	4	0	0	0	5	0
Hinges, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	0
Wilbers, cf	3	0	0	0	0	2
Potts, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Lackey, rf-c	4	0	1	1	0	1
Klopp, c	3	0	0	3	0	2
Ferrell, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Wiechman, lf	3	0	2	6	0	1
Graefer, ss	3	0	1	0	6	0
Harrison, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	13	6

Paris—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Heileman, ss	4	1	2	3	4	1
Cicona, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Winger, 3b	4	2	1	1	2	0
Maples, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Engle, c	4	1	1	7	2	0
Nippert, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brockman, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Wunker, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Mueller, p	3	1	0	0	2	1
Totals	33	6	8	27	11	2

Score by innings:

Mt. Sterling ....000 000 020—2
Paris ....000 300 30*—6

Two-base hit—Potts. Three-base hit—Cicona. Home run—Engle. Sacrifice hit—Graefer. Stolen bases—Winger 2; Maples. Bases on balls—off Ferrell 2; off Mueller 3. Struck out—by Ferrell 4; by Mueller 7. Wild pitch—Ferrell. Time—2:00. Umpire—Trevail.

Friday's Game a Thriller

The game at Lexington Friday was probably the best played in the Blue Grass League this season, not a score being made until the twelfth inning, when Wilbers singled, went to second on a wide throw in an effort to catch him off first, and scored the only tally of the game when Lackey planted the ball over the fence for two bases. Harrison was in the box for Mt. Sterling and was invincible at all times. Seven hits were credited off his delivery, two of which were of the scratch order of the worst kind. Shaw, pitching for Lexington, also twirled a wonderful game, only allowing five hits in the twelve innings. The entire Mt. Sterling team played sensational ball and did not make a single bobble. The box score follows:

Mt. Sterling—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Blake, 3b	5	0	2	1	2	0
Graefer, ss	4	0	0	3	3	0
Wilbers, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Potts, 1b	5	0	0	14	0	0
Lackey, c	5	0	1	10	2	0
Henges, 2b	3	0	0	1	5	0
Weichman, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Ragan, rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Pergrem, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Harrison, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	37	1	5	36	17	0

Lexington—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Nutter, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Morton, 3b	5	0	2	3	4	0
Monahan, 1b	5	0	2	20	1	2
Ellis, lf	5	0	0	1	1	1
Riestenberg, ss	5	0	1	0	6	0
Turner, c	4	0	1	7	1	0
Muth, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Considine, 2b	3	0	0	1	5	0
Shaw, p	4	0	0	1	5	0
*Amato	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	0	7	36	23	4

*Batted for Considine in twelfth.

Score by innings— T.

Mt. Sterling ......000 000 000 001—1
Lexington ....000 000 000 000—0

Two-base hit—Lackey. Sacrifice hits—Graefer, Wilbers, Weichman, Turner. Stolen base—Muth. Left on bases—Mt. Sterling 7; Lexington 8. Runs driven in—Lackey (1). Base on balls—Mt. Sterling 2; Lexington 0. Double play—Riestenberg to Considine to Monahan. Passed balls—Lackey 1; Turner 1. Earned runs—None. Bases on balls—off Harrison 2; off Shaw 4. Struck out—by Harrison 9; by Shaw 6. Hit by pitcher—by Harrison (Muth). Time of game—2:18. Umpire—Cooker.

Long Was Too Much

In Saturday's contest at the local park "Shorty" Long proved too much for the Essex, only allowing two hits up to the ninth inning, when, after a clean hit was made by Wilbers, Potts walked, he was jerked and Monhollen substituted. The next man was walked, filling the bases, and when Pergrem came to the bat he saved the boys from a shutout with a slashing two-bagger. After this the scoring was over. Gaines, a new twirler, essayed to pitch for Mt. Sterling and with better support would have made a much better showing. He appeared especially weak in fielding his position—but what chance is there for a pitcher when his teammates make only four hits and eight errors? Aside from this, Umpire Osborne was decidedly off and it seemed Mt. Sterling got the worst of every close play, but his decisions were in no way responsible for the loss of the game, which ended 5 to 2 in favor of Cynthiana. The box score follows:

Cynthiana—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Phillips, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Seltz, 2b	2	0	0	0	4	2
Blancke, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Rorer, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Linden, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Barker, c	4	0	0	10	0	0
Reese, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Blakey, ss	4	1	2	2	3	1
Long, p	4	2	1	0	1	0
Monhollen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	8	27	9	3

Mt. Sterling—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Blake, 3b	4	0	1	1	6	2
Graefer, ss	3	0	0	1	4	1
Wilbers, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Potts, 1b	3	1	0	14	0	2
Lackey, c	3	0	1	6	1	0
Hart, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Kreger, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	2
Pergrem, 2b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Weichman, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gaines, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Ferrell, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Harrison	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	4	27	17	8

*—Batted for Hart in the ninth.

Score by innings— T.

Cynthiana ....000 010 400—5
Mt. Sterling ....000 000 002—2

Two-base hits—Pergrem, Blakey. Stolen bases—Barker, Long, Potts. Sacrifice hits—Seltz 3; Wilbers. Double plays—Blakey to Seltz to Reese. Hits—off Long, 3 in 8 innings; none out in ninth; off Monhollen, 1 in 1 inning; off Gaines, 8 in 8 innings. Struck out—by Long, 7; by Monhollen, 3; by Ferrell, 3; by Gaines, 2. Base on balls—off Long, 2; off Monhollen, 1; off Gaines, 1. Left on bases—Cynthiana, 8; Mt. Sterling, 8. Passed ball—Lackey. Winning pitcher—Long. Losing pitcher—Gaines. Time—2:20. Umpire—Osborne.

Darkness Ends Sunday's Game

With the score 7 to 7 the game between Cynthiana and the Mt. Sterling team Sunday afternoon was called off at the end of the ninth inning on account of darkness. The contest was a very close one and was featured by the heavy hitting of both clubs, Cynthiana getting theirteen hits and Mt. Sterling twelve. "Hod" Eller made his initial appearance in a Mt. Sterling uniform as pitcher and manager, and while he was touched up pretty freely, it is believed he will prove a valuable man in this company. The box score follows:

Cynthiana—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Phillips, 3b	4	1	0	0	6	0
Blancke, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Seltz, 2b	5	1	1	4	1	0
Rorer, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Blakey, ss	5	1	3	0	1	0
Barker, c	5	2	1	9	1	0
Reese, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Linden, rf	4	0	4	2	2	1
Monhollen, p	5	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	7	13	27	13	1

Mt. Sterling—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Blake, 3b	4	2	2	0	3	1
Graefer, ss	4	1	2	0	2	2
Wilbers, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Potts, 1b	5	0	1	14	0	0
Lackey, c	5	0	2	8	1	0
Weichman, lf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Hart, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Pergrem, 2b	2	1	0	2	1	0
Eller, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	12	27	7	4

Score by innings— T.

Mt. Sterling ....220 000 210—7
Cynthiana ....200 230 000—7

Two-base hits—Seltz, Linden, Monhollen, Wilbers, Potts. Stolen bases—Barker, Blake, Wilbers. Sacrifice hits—Blancke, Linden, Graefer, Hart, Pergrem, Eller. Struck out—by Eller, 7; by Monhollen, 7. Bases on balls—off Eller, 2; off Monhollen, 4. Hit by pitcher—by Monhollen (Pergrem). Left on bases—Cynthiana, 10; Mt. Sterling, 7. Wild pitch—Monhollen. Balk — Monhollen. Time—2:25. Umpire—Cooker.

Notes of the Game

Lexington will be the attraction at Fair Grounds park Thursday and an immense weekday crowd is expected to be present for the occasion.

Blake continues to play a star game at third and also seems to have regained his batting eye. He is an especially fast man and with a little coaching should prove one of the best base runners in this league.

Hart in right leld is as fast as lightning and made a hit in Sunday's game which accounted for tying the score.

It has been charged by some of the other Blue Grass League clubs that Ferrell, our star pitcher, is not eligible to play in this company and the matter is being investigated thoroughly. President Landis declared that so far as his records show he is eligible to play and if the secretary of the commission gives the same opinion he will be given his regular turn on the mound. He is sure "some" pitcher and the fans are hoping his record may be found clean.

Saturday's game was featured by wrangling with the umpire, which does more to put baseball in disfavor than any other one thing.

Harrison was certainly at his best at Lexington Friday and certainly did prove to the satisfaction of the Fayette county fans that he can "come back." Twelve innings without a score is some record for any pitcher, and proves conclusively that Harrison is one of the very best in this league.

Club Standing

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cynthiana	16	12	.571
Paris	16	12	.571
Lexington	15	13	.536
Maysville	15	13	.536
Mt. Sterling	13	14	.481
Winchester	9	20	.310

Saddle Horses Wanted

I will be at the Mt. Sterling Stock Yards Saturday, September 16th, and want to buy a carload of good and medium grade saddle horses.

Will Pay the Highest Market Price

Bring in what you have to offer, with the assurance that I will pay all your stock is worth.

R. X. SCOTT

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

AT MT. STERLING STOCK YARDS SATURDAY BEFORE COURT DAY.

EXTENSION METHODS STUDIED BY 110 NEGRO PASTORS IN SOUTH

Practical suggestions for the improvement of farming methods and living conditions in farm homes in their districts are being given by 110 negro pastors and presiding elders in Alabama, Georgia and neighboring states who attended a three weeks' school of methods held at Gammon Thelogical Seminary, Athens, Ga., in May and June, as reported to the United States Department of Agriculture. The school program included a series of effective demonstrations by extension workers from Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, who conduct movable school programs in the rural districts of Alabama.

The pastors attending the Athens school were given instruction in soil management, crop production, farm carpentry, including the making of home conveniences, poultry keeping, care of gardens and fruit, proper methods of cooking and food preservation, sanitation and home nursing. According to reports received by the department, these pastors are putting on similar demonstrations in their communities and at conferences of rural pastors in their districts.

Won't some one please take the McCormick off the stage and put on something new and interesting.

A thought for today—It is worth remembering that all the tears in the world will not blot out a bad action.

Strikes costing at the rate of $15,000,000 a day! Can they be worth the price?

Hartman Wardrobe Trunks at The Walsh Co.'s.

Some men walk as if they were proud of their soze, but a fat woman is nearly always mad about it.

AIRPLANE DUSTING USED IN CONTROL OF COTTON WORM

Airplane dusting as a means of control for cotton leaf worms is being given a thorough test by the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the war department, which is loaning planes and pilots for experimentation. The work is going on at the Delta laboratory of the bureau of entomology at Tallulah, La., under the direction of B. R. Coad.

The necessity for reaching every part of a large area as rapidly as possible in case of a severe infestation led to these experiments, which have so far given very encouraging results.

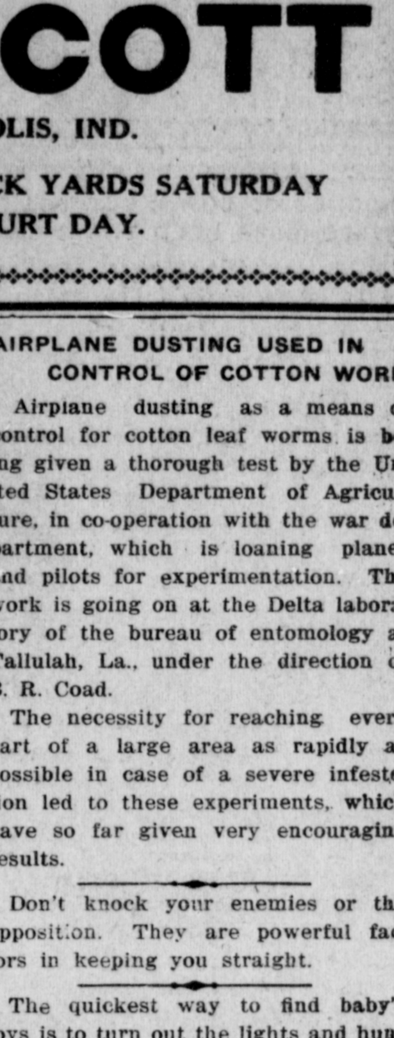
Don't knock your enemies or the opposition. They are powerful factors in keeping you straight.

The quickest way to find baby's toys is to turn out the lights and hunt for them in your bare feet.

The Walsh Co. is in its new store, South Maysville street.

A gentleman is a man who will drown before he will spit on the floor.

TABB THEATRE



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